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by Senator Rittman, Nevada, to missing will. farmers and live stock men d by a vote of 38 to 37. Proceedings to Be Public.

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Climax to Old Agitation.

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packers' business.

Autos Honk Glee as 'Gas' Drops 2 Cts.

Standard Oil Company of Indiana, as a result of further breaks in the price

service stations for 29 cents a gallon will be sold today for 27 cents, while the tank wagon price of 27 cents has been cut to 25 cents. Kerosene is cut

Crude Oil Takes New Drop. The new reductions in crude oil, which resulted in the lowering of gasomidcontinent and southwest fields, the winning over of the French dele-The measure provides for govern. Stated generally, the reductions aver- gation to the British point of view,

prevailing rate of \$3.50. Following the lead of the Standard cution of the military, naval, and air st growers and meat consumers Oil company, other companies are exterms of the Versailles treaty. alleged price control by the pack- pected to announce price reductions for refined oils. The break in the price of is opponents pronounce the meas- crude oil, according to officials of the learned tonight that not only was an invasion of private enterprise Standard Oil company, was the result French acquiescence gained to the of increased production.

re it is in for some hard sledding around 10 to 15 cents a gallon, but time limit should be extended until be remaining thirty-eight legislative after the outbreak of the war crude May 1. oil advanced in price with leaps and This action is taken as heralding the bounds, carrying gasoline and other first step in the new French policy of

No Further Cut in Sight. Until the cut which goes into effect tion of German territory. sure without change, which would today, gasoline has been practically susual, an agreed bill would be stationary around 27 and 29 cents a It was pointed out that the period

demand," said W. M. Burton, president treaty were upheld. of the Standard Oil company of Indiana. "The demand for gasoline has camera, it is known that the discusproduction of crude oil and that ac- subjects of German demobilization and counts for the increase over the pre- disarmament. Reports were read by down, gasoline and kerosene naturally Hughes Wilson, and Gen. Nollet. will go down with it."

WOMAN ACCUSES CHARLES POPE OF

Estate of Friend.

ate John Wilson of Geneva.

The charges came during a hearing on the petition of Mrs. Edwin Corey Greece and the question of revision of seeking the probation of the alleged the Austrian discussion. Turkish repstolen will. Mrs. Deering is 33 years resentatives now in Paris will be heard fore the final roll call failed, old, a chautauqua cellist, and claims to during these deliberations.

the operation of the act was Mrs. Deering, the two met when Wil-tions are discussed, son acted as executor of the estate of This evening Prime Minister Lloyd Mrs. Deering's father.

Pope Admits Taking Paper. Attorney Leonard Mead of Geneva under the act to be open to testified in the hearing that Wilson, was adopted without a rec- a former real estate man, died Sept. 13, 1919. Some hours previous to his debate today was confined large- death, the attorney said, the will had to are minute speeches. Senator been drawn and legally witnessed. It an Illinois, took a parting fling was awaiting the testator's signature the bill. "Every one," he said, when Mr. Pope entered the sickroom. how to run the packing indus- According to Attorney Mead, Mr. Pope ept the packers. Why don't you protested, grabbed the will and rushed

cut of the room. Wilson died before for Warren, Wyoming, read a another testament could be drawn. on adopted by the Wyoming Mr. Pope admitted on the witness stand that he had taken the will to-

"It did not express the intentions of my nephew," he asserted. Mr. Pope tion of the senate came as a said he did not know the present loca-

Offers Copy of Will.

An alleged copy of the missing docunit so large an industry ment submitted by Attorney John K. in foodstuffs to go unregu- Newhall of Aurora, counsel for Mrs. Deering, bequeaths one-half the Wilson estate to her and the remainder of three members, ap- to Wilson's nearest relative, Miss Dorby the president, at a salary of othy Wilson of Chicago. If the ata year, to supervise the industempt to probate the unsigned and missing will is unsuccessful Miss Wilson will be the sole heiress. Pope has son will be appointed administrator already been appointed administrator

for her interests. Mr. Pope is president of the Pope Sugar Refining company, 208 North Wabash avenue, and resides at 1040 Lake Shore drive. He also has a summer home, "Grassmere," at Geneva. In 1919 Mr. Pope was sued by United States Attorney Clyne, charged with rules and regulations to en-

Five years previously he appeared nation about the con-as a witness in an "anti-trust" suit ters' business. against the Corn Products Refining

sets up a scheme of registra-opted in lieu of the licensing S. P. Butler, vice president of the

COUNCIL GIVES Reductions in the price of gasoline TIME TO DISARN

Gasoline which has been selling in Allies to Discuss Austria Today.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 24.-Today's session of regulation bill through the senate line and kerosene prices, affected the supreme council was featured by et supervision of the meat packing age a drop to \$3 a barrel from the that Germany should be given additional time in which to complete exe-

> From a most reliable source it British suggestion, but also that, ten-Prior to the war gasoline was selling tatively, it was understood that the

conciliation, as automatically it renounces any idea of increased occupa-

May Avoid New Crisis.

red so late in the session that a gallon. Officials were not optimistic of extension, ending May 1, would insenators could talk a conference about further reductions in the near clude the German labor holiday, when it was feared a new crisis might de-"It's all a question of supply and velop in Germany if the letter of the

While today's sessions were held i increased considerably more than the sion was confined principally to the war price. If crude oil continues to go Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Sir Henry

At the beginning of discussion of granting Germany more time Foch and Nollet favored two months' extension,

The subject of reparations will not Seeks Half of \$60,000 clusively reported by THE TRIBUNE COT-

Austria will be taken up next. This Charles Pope, millionaire Chicago subject will be discussed tomorrow. beet sugar manufacturer and member | The allied representatives in Vienna of an old Geneva family, was charged demand that the governments take acin the Kane County Probate court at tion to relieve the Austrians, and all away and hidden a will disposing of have expressed the opinion that Austhe \$60,000 estate of his nephew, the tria's sole salvation lies in a merger

with Germany. Turn to Greece Next.

exceptions. An amendment have been a beneficiary under the No decision has been reached whether German representatives will be ad-According to friends of Wilson and mitted to the conference when repara-

> George suggested that the military advisors be instructed to submit a report stating exactly what provisions of the treaty Germany has failed to carry out, accompanied by recommendations as to which the terms must be fulfilled.

Trolley Car Thieves Rob

Passengers in New Jersey trolley cars of the Morris County Tracleaped across Wall street, and burned of habeas corpus obtained by his atman was lowering the gates. One powered her. She began to tion company on the lonely road be-tween here and Springfield and robbed the passengers and crews of their money and jewelry. The amount of the loot is not known.

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1921.

Sunrise, 7:09; sunset, 4:46; moon 8:32 Wednesday. Chicago and vicinity— Snow Tuesday and TRIBUNE BAROMETER possibly Wednesday; not much change in temperature; fresh easterly winds Tues-day, probably shift-

TEMPERATURE IN CRICAGO [Last 24 hours.] a. m. .35 11 a. m. .34 7 p. m. .
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THE HARDER HE WORKS THE MORE HE WILL HAVE TO PAY



ONE CITIZEN PAID INCOME TAX ON \$5.000.000 PLUS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-[Special.]—One man in the United State had an income of more than \$5,000,000 in 1918, according to statistics made public by the commissioner of internal

In 1917 there were four individuals ferences on the matter have been had in the United States who paid tax or these individuals was \$4,937,731

Although in 1918 the nation could asylum yesmuster only one man who paid on an terday by income of more than \$5,000,000, there Judge Jo. Geneva yesterday with having carried except the French representatives were plenty of smaller millionaires, seph B. Daseventy-seven of then, who paid on vid, but was incomes in excess of \$1,000,000.

The number of personal returns filed ordered held as of the calendar year ended Dec. 31, in custody 1918, was 4,425,114. The total amount that he may of net income reported by these re-Deering of Washington, D. C., who is the Sevres treaty will be taken up after tunns was \$15,924,639,355 and the tax trial for the (normal and surtax) amounted to killing of \$1,127,721,835. The average amount of William C. tax per individual was \$254.85 and the Bryan, his

ATHENS, GA., FIRE CAUSES A LOSS tional bank building.

after the fire strated, and it appears was hopelessly insane. still to be out of control.

The flames, which started in the Summit, N. J., Jan. 24.-Five armed Denny Motor company place of busitire block. Sweeping down Wall to-Broad street, the fire consumed almost a block on Broad and still was spread-

> The flames soon spread to the block ounded by Jackson, Clayton and Broad streets, and College avenue, and it appeared that every structure in this block would be destroyed.

Pneumonia Kills Mother, 60, and Son in 24 Hours Stricken with pneumonia within forty-eight hours after her son John

had fallen victim to the disease, Mrs. Rosa Hicks of 4110 Van Buren street died last night, twenty-four hours after he had expired. She was 60 years old and her son 35. According to the surviving member

of the family, Edward Hicks, a son. John contracted the disease through exposure due to a large scalp wound in his head about two weeks ago. He received the wound at an entertain ment when some one struck him on the head with a club.

German to Be Guillotined

Manns, a German citizen, has been sen-tenced by a German court here to be guillotined for the murder of an Amer-The next day he declared the

HALT ELEVATORS TRIAL AS SLAYER

for Bryan Killing.

age amount of tax paid by each of promoter, was ordered released from

the insane

business associate, on J. ELLSWORTH GRIFFIN. April 13 in their office in the First Na-Griffin was to have been tried last

OF \$2,500,000 fall before Judge Hugo Pam. On Sept. of the Columbia Naval Stores; his wife ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 25, 3 a. m.—

14 he was taken to the psychological and Gallery of the same concern, all resident hospital by the police on complaint of ager of the same concern, all resident his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury of Winnetka, narrowly escaped deat his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury of Winnetka, narrowly escaped deat his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury of Winnetka, narrowly escaped deat his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury of Winnetka, narrowly escaped deat his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury of Winnetka, narrowly escaped deat his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury of Winnetka, narrowly escaped deat his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury of Winnetka, narrowly escaped deat his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury of Winnetka, narrowly escaped deat his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury of Winnetka, narrowly escaped deat his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury of Winnetka, narrowly escaped deat his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury of Winnetka, narrowly escaped deat his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury of Winnetka, narrowly escaped deat his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury of Winnetka, narrowly escaped deat his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury of Winnetka, narrowly escaped deat his wife, was adjudged insane by a jury of Winnetka, narrowly escaped deat his wife, was adjudged in the latter of the wife with th extension of the time limit within was caused early today by fire in the and committed to Kankakee. It was de last night when they leaped to safe business section. Three city blocks clared he was suffering from alcoholic a few seconds before a Chicago as were destroyed within three hours deterioration of the brain tissues and Northwestern railroad train crash Brought Here on Writ.

Brothers, which covered almost an enHebel was busy yesterday, Judge David through onto the tracks and headed onds—after traveling six blocks—in pay \$3,000 a year for the new priviagreed to hear the petition.

not insane. of insane.
"I think he is a well man today," he of way.

Scattered for two blocks along the right Miss Cresson and three other women.

declared. at once, but he should also be placed

on trial for murder," said Judge David. Assistant State's Attorney James A. Scott said the state would not resist Griffin's release, as the indictment on the murder charge is still in force. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe ordered the case placed on call before ludge Pam for Thursday morning. Story of Tragedy.

The slaying of Bryan, for which Griffin must now stand trial, occurred on the night of April 13. Frank Jenen, a night watchman, heard sounds of revelry coming from the two men's office several times during the evening. Shortly after 8 o'clock Mrss Griffin came to the building, expecting to acompany her husband home. As she and Jensen came to the floor

n which Griffin's office was located, Griffin staggered through the door for Murdering a Yank Bryan was found dead in the inner office. Griffin was in such a helpless COBLENZ, Jan. 24. - Englebert state he could not be questioned for several hours. He later admitted he had shot Bryan, but could not tell why.

SMOKING STACKS

IN LOOP BUILDING plan con

public by the commissioner of internal revenue today. The identity of this Found Sane, Must Answer Fifteen building owners or their rep-future warrants the appropriation," es were forced to telepl

> the anti-smoke ordinance. The buildings in which lack of power caused a hiatus in elevator service.
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> Ericson's satary as a constitute of the should have all the attractive features New York has and an attractive night life is extremely important. according to inspectors' reports, were the budget.
>
> the Lindsay Light company, 161 East The committee compromised by or-

Among other violators were the Republic building, 209 South State street, ICY LAKE ENDS and the Adams Express Company uilding, 115 South Dearborn street.

3 WINNETKANS LEAP FROM AUTO; TRAIN WRECKS IT

William J. Hough, general manage 14 he was taken to the psychopathic and Guy H. Newcomb, assistant mar Mr. Newcomb, owner of the car, w After being in the asylum three driving west on Long street and cam

months he was brought here on a writ to the railroad crossing just as the gate- struggled torney, Clarence Darrow, and return- struck the top of the automobile and able before Judge Hebel. As Judge Newcomb became confused, drove police, and they arrived in thirty sec. lieve any one in the loop would care to

testified that in his opinion Griffin was switch and the occupants jumped to water, but leaped into the three feet safety. The wreckage of the car was of icy water on the other side.

Demands of 12,000 city employés for raises totaling \$6,500,000 a year were answered last night by the council co

6 Million Pay

nittee on finance. By general consent the budge

makers adopted the following motion: "No hearings will be held nor appli- Permit Board Asks cations considered for salary increases until it is known what financial relief will be given the city of Chicago for 1921 corporate purposes."

cemen, the firemen, and the other rge groups of employes who already have presented their cases and the hopes of probably thousands of others waiting for an opportunity for a hearing were met with a final ruling that the city has not at this time the money with which to increase salaries.

Political Effects Seen. Two effects of the action were foreeen by the committee before it was indignation expressed, and, second, 12,000 or more city employés will plug

would have done for the \$8,500,000 to ten cabarets, two each on the north, deficit bond issue and for relief legis- northwest, west, and south sides of the lation by the general assembly. But if the only aid should be the bond double the usual license fee. issue, it was explained, this will not

make a single increase certain. making and revising period will be ex- for places with more than 500 seats. tended for the full six months allowed "Many feel there should be at least

An appropriation of \$100,000—more keep some cabarets open until 2:30 than three times the amount of the a. m. 1920 appropriation—for the Chicago

Elevators in four buildings paused "The commission has demonstrated their ups and downs for from five to its ability to do things and the assist- at a public hearing," Al Tearney said. thirty minutes yesterday out of respect to Health Commissioner Robertson's der of the west side street improve- anti-smoke campaign.

"I emphasized the fact that there isn't in Chicago a single place—if you leave out funch counters and chop sucy restaurants—where a man can go after

ne said Ald. Anton J. Cer Dr. Robertson or appear personally at The fact that former City Engineer good dinner. ferences on the matter have been had between Premier Briand and Prime Minister Lloyd George, and, as was exclusively reported by The Tribune correspondent a week ago, the question of tax paid by each of promoter, was ordered released from smokestacks had been found violating.

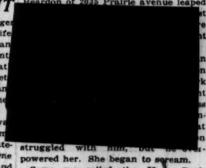
The fact that former City Engineer John Ericson failed to put up a fight inspectors assigned to the downtown for his job a year ago when the city administration attended to put up a fight inspectors assigned to the downtown for his job a year ago when the city administration attended to put up a fight inspectors assigned to the downtown for his job a year ago when the city administration attended to put up a fight inspectors assigned to the downtown for his job a year ago when the city administration attended to put up a fight inspectors assigned to the downtown for his job a year ago when the city administration at the city.

And after midnight there is no place for them to go. That's one of the big reasons why those why have their smokestacks had been found violating that an appropriation of \$8,000 for reasons why those who have their Ericson's salary as a consulting engi-

> Grand avenue; A. Bauer company, 223 dering a letter sent to Mr. Francis ask-West Huron street; Bedford building, ing the number of times he has used Dearborn and Adams streets, and the Mr. Ericson's services and asking that Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, 451 the nature and amount of work done

by the former city engineer be reported. FLIGHT OF THIS PURSE SNATCHER there are scores of people from the

The waters of Lake Michigan were theaters and similar entertainm quite chilly last night, so when Joseph



Some ope called the Hyde Park ngreed to hear the petition.

Dr. Wilson K. Dyer of the asylum

His car stuck on encountering a lake. He did not stop for the break-



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Boost for City Help Halted FOR CABARETS:

Council Action.

number of cabarets to remain open until 2:30 a. m. may be issued by the

city in the near future. The city license com yesterday approved a new license plan before the council revenue committee at its next meeting

The plan, which is said to have the approval of several large cabaret owners, including Al Tearney, would authorize the city collector to issue Hmuch harder than they otherwise censes to remain open until 2:30 a. m. city and two in the loop, on payment of

The new license schedule makes the can or will act upon relief measures annual fee for cabarets \$300 for places before April or May, so it is predicted with less than 150 seats, and is gradthat, as happened in 1919, the budget- uated on seating capacity up to \$1,500

by law. Even then there is a question ten places in Chicago where out of sembly will aid the revenue for the cur- town people and others whose day closes at midnight or 1 a. m. can go for food and entertainment," Ald. Anton J. Cermak said in explaining the move to

12:30 at night and get a steak or a

The police regulations should be strict, until 1 o'clock, they can control them until 2:30 or 3."

Chamales Favors Plan. "I'm certain cabarets could be aud cessfully operated until 2:30." Tom Chamales of the Green Mill gardens have to close our kitchen against fur-

ther orders at 12:30, and frequently who cannot be taken care of before 1 on the proposed scale certainly some-

thing should be done to give them a better opportunity to take in money." Eugene Byfield of the Hotel Sherman and the College inn was skeptical about the demand for " all night " cabarets in

the downtown district. "I don't think much of that idea," he said, "for there aren't many people who want to stay downtown late with out something to drink. The plan might be a success for some of the out-

"To let a few cabarets stay open until 2:30 is a good idea," Louis Goldberg of the Campbell garden declared. "It would give the people some place to go that is within the law. I also think the \$3,000 fee is just about right. It could be made up by charging 25

cents or 50 cents admission Temporarily there is no legal scale cabaret license fees. To anticipate a rush for licenses before the new fees were established the council repealed the old scale in December, leaving the way open for the action now

1.500 GALS. RUM TIED UP

An order stopping delivery on 1,500 gallons of medicinal whisky consigned to the wholesale liquor house of Louis Ottenheimer & Son, 174 North Michigan avenue, was issued last night by Frank D. Richardson, prohibition dry chief. The liquor will be detained pending examination of the firm's rec-

ord of liquor purchases. This is the first move in paign begun yesterday by dry authorities to check up on every wholesale liquor dealer and brewery in the Chi-cago district. Records of all cases where liquor has been sold or pur-

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UNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES, TRUNKS BOUGHT, SOLD Fing a specialty. Monarch 1 Wks., 219 N. Clark, 24 N. D MS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

Dry Chief Uses New Powers. Under the new ruling sent out Saturday by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer this office has practical con trol of every gallen of whisky which

trol of every gallen of whisky which comes into or leaves Chicago." Mr. Richardson said.

"When I was in Washington I told Mr. Kramer that 90 per cent of the responsibility of enforcing prohibition rested on the head of the man who controlled the permits. I said that unless the prohibition chief in a district hear the transparent technics of all ments of liquor it is impossible to enforce the law. The check on per-mits furnishes the real teeth of the law. It gives control of the source of

Callahan Made a Dry Chief. cleaned up Hurley, Wis., yesterday was made chief of the Chicago group of dry agents by Mr. Richardson. One of the recovered au as preparing the cases for trial and other, it is believed, had been in the assessing taxes and penalties against river nearly three years. assessing taxes and penalties against offenders, has charge of the office end of the work in the future.

LONE POLICEMAN FIGHTS 3 GUNMEN;

A vacant lot in Little Italy became not in the river. Chicago avenue station fought a re-

Landgraf was not injured, but believes he hit two of the men. Ergz.

Michigan avenue some time between Friday night and Sunday morning. zino was shot in the back. At Passazino was shot in the back. At Passavant hospital, where physicians said Mr. Myers last night. "When I went

Ergzzino was returning from dinner at his home, 1121 Townsend street, at 8 side a vacant lot between Milton and Cambridge. As Ergzzino entered the

Landgraf was about a half block away. As he ran up and opened fire the three men ceased their pursuit of Ergzzino and turned their fire at him. Landgraf reloaded his six chambered

disappéared up an alley.

NEW RULE GIVES CHIEF CONTROL OF CAPTAINS' LIST

Plans are being formulated which Plans are being formulated which
will give Chief of Police Fitzmorris the
Grove street," Hanlon said. ExplainW. MELLON, Pennsylvania will head the eligible list for police to forget the incident, Hanlon did not captains, which will be posted shortly. Under the scheme, which includes a day night. be given more power than any of his

tions held by the city civil service com- 24, 1918. mission will therefore count no more than the chief's recommendations based on the elaborate efficiency system which he has devised, and a low efficiency rating at the chief's hands will that he collect tha ractically kill the chances of a lieutenant for promotion to a captaincy for

The successor of Capt. John J. Ryan, deposed Englewood commander, will be taken from the new list instead of the existing one, it is reported.

Veterans to Ask Illinois

Legislature for Bonus Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24.—A state bonus for world war veterans will be asked of the assembly by the American Legion as a result of the recent referendum, which carried seventyreferendum, which carried seventynine posts of the state.

In the bonus bill, which will be introduced in the house by Representative D. S. Meyers of Pontlac, conscien-tious objectors will be excluded from the benefits of the proposed act. Service requirements will range from

a minimum of two months to a maximum of twenty months.

Legless War Hero Saves Life of Girl at Miami

Miami, Fla. Jan. 24.—Bob Steele saved the life of a baby girl on the beach here yesterday by pushing his wheeled platform in front of a motor car to hurl her out of the way.

Winchell Smith says of "WAY DOWN EAST"—It is the theatrical wonder of the ge." Woods Theater now.—Adv. car to hurl her out of the way. The machine knocked Steele over, but he escaped with slight injuries.

The Cabinet of Premier Dato Resigned Yesterday MADRID, Jan. 24.—The cabinet remier Dato resigned today.

REWARD! \$20,200.00 IN CASH

Search is being made for a certain young woman, be-lieved to be residing some-where in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, or Wiscon-sin. Present whereabouts

IS SHE IN CHICAGO?

of the Ottenheimer 2 AUTOS TAKEN FROM RIVER; NO **BODIES FOUND**

Resume Dragging for Victims Today.

Divers will be employed today in the Chicago river at West Twenty-third the liquor supply.

"Several wholesalers have been in the habit of reselling whisky to other wholesalers. This is a fruitful source wrecked automobiles from the water. of graft. No permits of this kind will be Q. K.'d by this office in the future. were carried to their death in one of Joseph W. Callahan, leader of hun- the cars Saturday night. The Deering of dry raids and the man who street police said bodies might be in

Kilcourse, who has been di- cording to the report of the owner, recting the work of the agents as well probably was stolen Friday night. The

The dragging started when a night watchman in the vicinity reported he had seen a car containing six "joy night. Capt. Michael J. Gallery of the Deering street station said that, THREE WOUNDED while no trace of bodies was found, he was not convinced that the bodies of the victmis of a midnight revel are

Take Stolen Car from Water.

The two cars were recovered by the crew of city harbormaster's tugboat volver battle with three unidentified No. 4 shortly after noon. The first, a men who had wounded Samuel P. Ergz. H. Myers, 5166 Indiana avenue. Mr. no, one of the proprietors of a saloon Myers, who conducts two barber shops on the south side, said the car was stolen from his garage at 5221 South

he probably would de, he told the po-lice he had no enemies and did not lice he had no enemies and did not open. The car was gone. I heard nothing more of it until told today that it at his home, 1121 Townsend street, at 8 had been recovered from the river."

o'clock. The three men were loafing Mr. Myers said a box of cartridge.

several towels, and a raincoat found in the car were his property. A hatpin the car were his property. A hatpin discovered in the rear seat, he said, be- for an areaway at 906 Cambridge avelinged to his wife or sister. The autolonged to his wife or sister. The auto oile, a 1917 model, was insured for \$750, Mr. Myers stated.

Plunged in at High Speed. The condition of this automobile

revolver three times before the men that it had plunged over the dock at Grove street at terrific speed. And Hughes Sure of Job, the statement of the night watchman, Thomas J. Hanlon, employed by the Hofman Engineering company, lent weight to this belief. Hanlon told Deering street police that, as he stood t Archer avenue and Canal street about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night, a car coning hitariously dashed by him at a fifty

nile an hour clip.
"I saw the car, headed west, turn ling voice in selecting men who ing that other matters had caused him

Other Car Stolen in 1918.

The ownership of the second car re-covered, which apparently had been in the water for many months and which WALLACE, Iowa. The change in the rules, which is was a complete wreck, was traced by will make the efficiency tig, proprietor of a dry goods store

"Yes," he replied. It was learned

Will Question Owner. Son, real estate dealers at 3362 South believe that Sepator Fall, New Mexico Halsted streets handled the insurance The younger Mr. Wollner said he could not recall with what insurance com-

pany, nor for how much the car was insured. This information he agreed to supply later by referring to his rec-

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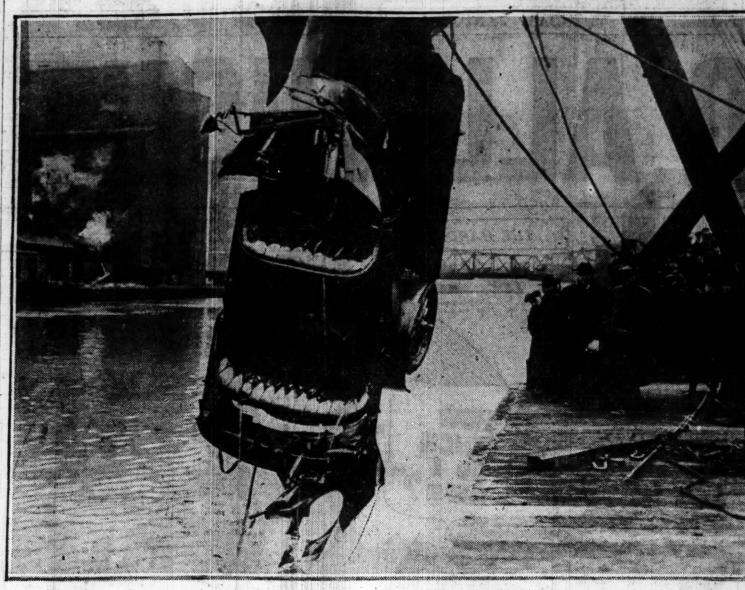
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FROM WATER GRAVES



Crew of city tugboat lifting a Buick five passenger automobile from the river. The car is believed to have plunged into the river Saturday night, carrying six persons to death. The machine was identified by R. H. Myers, 5166 Indiana avenue, who said it was stolen from his garage [TRIBUNE Photos.]

PANELS NAILED IN PLACE, BELIEF

Capital Report. [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-[Special.]—According to the most reliable information, President Elect Harding's cabinet, so far as definitely framed, stands as follows: Secretary of state - CHARLES

EVANS HUGHES, New York. Secretary of treasury-ANDREW

Attorney general — HARRY M. DAUGHERTY, Ohio. Postmaster general - WILL H.

Secretary of war - JOHN WEEKS, Massachusetts Secretary of agriculture—HENRY C.

Four Positions Unfilled.

grade count five points in ten, instead at 3410 South Halsted street. Mr. secretary of commerce, secretary of two points in ten.

Lustig said the car, a Chevrolet, was labor, and secretary of navy are yet f two points in ten.

Lustig said the car, a Chevrolet, was labor, and secretary of navy are yet to be assigned, so far as is known here. It is taken for granted among the "I never saw it after that night," Republican politicians that the far west will be recognized and there has been a revival of the report that Herbert Hoover, California, will be in the cabinet, after all.

Opponents of Hoover are quite as cer-tain that he no longer is under consideration, and think they have reason to will be the far western member.

May Forget Illinois.

With three mid-western men on the foregoing slate there is a disposition in erally believed that Charles G. Dawes is no longer under consideration for the cabinet and the latest report is that he is slated for governor of the federal

reserve board. On the other hand the politicians have it that if Illinois is given a place the cabinet it will go to former Gov.

Golf and Fishing Recreation. Rock Ledge, Fla., Jan. 24.—President Elect Harding reached here this afternoon in his houseboat cruise down the Florida coast and spent the night as st of Mrs. Harding's brother lifford Kling, a winter resident of

Rockledge.

The houseboat Victoria took its time uring the day, sailing down the sleepy emi-tropical reaches of the Indian river, and did not arrive here until after

three years. It was identified as the property of Oscar Lustig, 3410 South Halsted street, who said it was stolen. some quarters to doubt that Illinois will get a place in the cabinet. It is gen-FARM PRODUCTS TESTS FEDERAL VITAL, IS CLAIM WATERPOWERACT

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ment in industry than any other cause. and means committee to impose suffi- water power privileges. clent duties to keep out excessive im-

starch, olives, walnuts, and citrous the same privileges pending actions the taken by the state legislature.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-[Spe- Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-Notic cial.]-Declaring that the decline in was served on the federal power con values of farm products has been more mission today that the state of New responsible for the closing of factories York proposes to test in the courts the and the present spread of unemploy- constitutionality of the recently en representatives of dairy and live stock power commission with authority to interests today urged the house ways approve or disapprove applications for

nounced while the state wished to Other witnesses in the general tariff appear at the hearings started today evision hearings discussed proposed as an applicant for Niagara river duties on various agricultural products, power privileges, it would oppose ap including poultry and eggs, rice, potato plications of private corporations for

UNWRITTEN LAW FREES HUSBAND WHO SLEW RIVAL

Harvey "Death Tryst" Bared at Trial.

Archie C. Vance of 125 One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street pleaded the "unvritten law" as his defense yesterday efore a jury in Judge Joseph Fitch's of Oliver L. Vanier of 187 One Hundred was telegraphed to Mr. Morris tonight and Fifty-first street. Vance's wife, by the Japanese Exclusion league of Esta, had been a co-defendant, but her election of the jury began.

Shadow to Rendezvous

Vance was a special policeman a He trailed her one night and saw her accorded a similar privilege." meet Vanier on a lonely prairie.
"I hid behind a tree and heard every

word they said," he told the court. ' heard her say: 'I love you.' I heard him say he loved her. I could stand it no longer. I appeared and asked what they meant

"I intended to have them arrested Vanier ran. I had warned him before to make him halt. I didn't know I had crane lifted from the south branch of the Chicago river at Twenty-third hit him until later.

Jury of Married Men.

and Grove streets yesterday, is believed to have been in the water nearly husband and has been working as a provide the money. waitress, sat near him as his lawyer eaded the unwritten law. The jury was out less than ten min utes. It exonerated Vance

Wilmette and Winnetka Order All Dogs Muzzled

Bulletins were issued yesterday by the village presidents of Wilmette and Winnetka ordering all dogs to be muzbeen bitten by dogs in the two suburbs SAN GIOVANNI recently.

JAP DISSENSION OVER SIBERIA SHOWN IN DIET

To Withdraw or Check Reds, Is Issue.

TOKIO, Jan. 22,-Viscount Takaaki speech in the diet, attacked the government for keeping troops in Siberia. He declared there was no justification for maintaining Japanese forces there, and that their presence would never

like to withdraw these troops, but that

for want of unity and lack of proper

Prior to Viscount Kato's address ure of Japan to obtain benefits from the war which her participation

fast being bolshevized. What will the government do?"

tion in China and Siberia. He de-

Premier Hara answered that it was impossible to prevent the bolsheviza-tion of an alien land. He said the bol-shevization of Siberia was undestrable, but that it could not be effectively

Again taking the rostrum, Mr. Naashoji asked: "Does not the govern- between these govern ent intend to take steps against the bolshevik menace even if the peace of shall be regulated in the f

Premier Hara responded that what-ever the result of the bolshevik preinance there was no likelihood of the powers acting so long as the movement was confined to Russian terri-tory. He explained that the Japanese coops were in Vladivostok and else-here not so much to counteract bol-

The premier also spoke of the necessity of retaining troops between Vladivostok and Harbin for the protection of the railway line. He contended that Japan had a fixed policy in Siberia, which had never been altered.

Morris Called "Unfair." Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 24.-A protest gainst the definition of the Japanese Car Crashes Into Ste land act at issue in California, as stated in a recent address by Roland S. Morris. American ambassador to Japan

Esta, had been a co-defendant, but her case was dismissed by the state as ris gave "only the Japanese views," and "has given the American public an entirely erroneous impression as to the factors of this serious problem."

California has not asked for the own accord Harvey. When he saw that his wife's state department to present its side to ove apparently had begun to cool, he the American public, the statement estified, he decided another man was continues, "but if the department is the explanation. So he took an hour presenting the Japanese side Californ from his work occasionally to go nia submits with deference that as a

Citizens' Funds Will Keep Sheridan Library Open

A new lease on life was assured the Sheridan Park branch of the public agreed to guarantee the funds to con tinue its existence. Ald. Frank J. Link, Principal A. O. Coddington of lius, president of the North Shore K wanis club, Forest Pratt, the Rev. W The jury was composed of married H. Jones, and the Rev. Preston D men. Ransome E. Walker, attorney for Vance, had dismissed ten unmarried anxious the Wilson avenue district is veniremen. Mrs. Vance, who since the killing has been estranged from her behalf of the delegation, promised to

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sitioning such.

Stand Used for Lincol Be Used for Harding Washington, D. C., Jan.

tion of Abraham Lincoln inauguration since except will be used on March's, wh G. Harding takes the o The exception in the case of the senate chamber on ac weather. The stand is sion of Watson S. Clark of

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MA' STREETER

THE 'CAP'N' DIES

Battled Years for Gold

Coast of Chicago.

at of Cap'n George Wellington

werest was dead—the ancient mar-

Eighty-four years of strenuous weakened the doughty battler

which during more than thirty he embattled acres of the "Deestrict Lake Michigan," had been doffed

But the spirit of the cap'n still flame

an' the cap'n an' I will win out

wary vanquishment of Cap'n Streeter

Upon a sandbar at the foot of Oak

net his boat—the Reutan—was

the waves grew calm he and his

island of sand. They decided to

ain. That was in the summer of

to time the watery gap between the

and Land grew to the eastward

white waste had sprung up around the Streeter eraft. To this the cap'n

prernment, and as such he stoutly

The first battle occurred in July

det Streeter and Maria. The latte

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be the portion of him who sough

fere with the majesty of the

the millionaires who organ

rainst the Streeter forces were by Palmer, N. K. Fairbank, and

we gotcha. Come along, you,'

ed his rifle, and the battle was

Baer, late captain of bolice.

years which followed Maria

Henry Kirk. In 1905 he mar-

de in Chicago's Iliad."

was the fall of 1915 and the Sun-ld has descended upon our saloons.

he acres of Streeterville to the

of Chestnut street, where stood

tatle of the cap'n strayed thou-

atutes of the commonwealth.

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dded, was no misnomer

hea youthful Streeter en-pening of the civil war regiment as a private promoted to captain. He

ns of the law came to his

A Frontier Town.

Carles Fitz-Simons.

when five constables sought to

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"Ma" Streeter to Fight On.

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STREETERVILLE'S "FIRST CITIZEN" DIES



"I'll go on with the fight—alone,"

17 Ma Streeter, his lieutenant for
test years. "Justice'll triumph, it Cap'n" George Wellington Streeter, who is dead. The veteran mariner was photographed wear. It was a heavy storm, kicking up ing the battered silk hat, which was part of his uniwaters of Lake Michigan, which form in many battles for the possession of the "Deestrict of Lake Michigan," the rich lands east of Lake ears of court battles, pitched fights Shore drive, where now many of Chicago's wealthiest families live. The "Cap'n" and his dog were almost

Here are Ma Streeter, who will keep up the battle for title to Chicago's "gold coast," and her late husband. This is one of the latest photographs of "Cap'n" Streeter and was made in the houseboat in which they made their home after being ousted from the "deestrict." Note the American flag above "Ma's" head. The "Cap'n" always was loyal to Uncle Sam, despite numerous attacks by the police.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

FOREIGN NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

William E. McGovern-"Big Bill,"

as he was known to patrons of his

Liberty inn cabaret at Clark and Eric

streets-stepped into the path of a mail

state authorities five years to place

him in the house of correction for sixty days in 1912. At the time of his death

ly six feet from the car.

The houseboat, anchored in East Chicago, Ind., in which "Cap'n" Streeter

died of pneumonia.

sailles treaty.

FRENCH JOURNAL

chine for France.

Predicts German Attack.

the Rhine is illusory. Germany will

then will no longer be guarded for a

sufficient length. In case of war, Ger-

many will then concentrate its troops

outflank the French left as it was

"Germany perhaps will not take ad-

The paper recommends effectively

able to bring the whole French army

Losses of Farrows' Bank

Director Harthead.

outflanked in 1914 through Belgium.

"This is the anguishing question we

land. Occupation of the left bank of a mighty war machine.

hausted, after five years, the Rhine AS PRISON NEARS

"Germany then would be able to later in the Policlinic hospital. He was

Placed at About \$14,000,000 he was under indictment in connection with two cases and had been

about \$14,000,000 by an expert account-ant who testified in the proceedings against Thomas Farrows, founder of the bank; Vice President Crotch, and

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BUNTE BROTHERS
EST. 1476 CHICAGO

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The losses of sentenced at the completion of two Farrows' bank, which suspended pay others, yet he was still out on bonds, ment Dec. 20 last, were estimated today . According to Frank Scheiner, the

55 years old.

FEARS NEW WAR

WITH GERMANY

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24. The senate passed the packers' regulation bill by a vote of 46 to 33.

The state department may request many of Walter Oesterle and his wife allen fugitives from Chicago. made claim and gave the name "Dis-vice of Lake Michigan." No part of

Only one man in the United States paid an income tax on an income over \$5,000,000 in 1918.

linois was his domain. No, sir; 'twas separate commonwealth, under the rect jurisdiction of the United States Representatives of dairy and live stock interests, in asking increased du-ties on imports, declared the decline in farm values was more responsible for the closing of factories and the spread of industrial unemployment than any other cause.

> The interstate commerce commission Asks Vast War Ma- execute military terms of the Ver shot dead and many wounded. ordered the Iowa railroads to increase passenger rates 20 per cent.

Protests from fertilizer manufacturers may cause the house to delay action the next session.

managed to capture the cap'n in 275 GUESTS AT EVANSTON HOTEL cording to an opinion published today the destruction of a large creamery, plowing. These slayings occurred over a wide

uvered by the aide hands of Ma Forest avenue, Evanston, was ill of and 1930 Germany, united in hatred of ment.

Smallpox caused Health Commissioner France, rises, not threateningly, but year later the "military gov. day. The order affects forty employes ted to the presence of and 275 guests. The residents of the hotel were given the choice of being vaccinated or quarantined for three ask ourselves concerning the Rhine-

two bullets crashing through officer's buggy before he got out of weeks. Four smallpox and six sleeping sick. the next day 500 cops sur-small pox and six sleeping sick. The results of the supply of attack before her supply of attack before her supply of attack before her supply of trained men is exhausted; before her supply of trained men is exhausted; before manded the "deestrict." There was a skirmishing and skirmishing cago health department, yesterday.

The new smallpox victims are William Howe, 627 Webster avenue; Mary Kiley, 1100 South May street; George Kiley, 1100 South May street Fracis Lewis, 3320 Calumet avenue, hausted, after five years, the Rhine They were taken to the isolation hos-

and the army dwindled and left hitepid cap'n alone. For nine his however, he enjoyed the composition of numerous gentlemen in the paul Guerino, 902 Forquer street; Hamany will then concentrate its pentientiary, whither he was sent pentientiary, whither he was sent pentientiary, whither he was sent pentientiary and trespasser. The sent period of the property of the army dwindled and left Harvey Le Leese, 4401 Madison street, and Elmer Polzin, 5019 Normal boulevard, are the latest victims of the mysterious encephalitis lethargica.

Plane to Charge for Weight vantage of this situation to declare war, but it will refuse to carry out its

of Passengers on the Hoof obligations." Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 24.—The Lawson Airplane company, when it begins
its Chicago-New York passenger and
the paper recommends effectively paid preventing Germany from building war building war material until it has completely paid France's war bill, and declares France

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Son Airpiane company, when it begins material until it has completely paid its Chicago-New York passenger and mail service some time in May, will should make up for its lack of men by securing the most modern of war attues. weight, Alfred W. Lawson, president material and that France should be

of the company, announced today, Prevision has been made to carry to the Rhine within eight or ten days. no use talkin'," asserted the 4,000 pounds of passengers, Mr. Law eterville won't never have son said. He said it would be unreasonable to carry a man weighing 250 pounds at the same fare of one weigh-This is a frontier town, and to so through its red blooded A church and a W. C. T. U. ing not more than 125 pounds.

Geddes Will Report to

cave 'em plenty of that—hun-cases of it, in fact. Then, after et Sundays, the invaders came. holes, blood stains, and wreck-re left in the wake of the at-police force. Eight thousand of beer became confiscated and one woman and two men-Premier in Paris Today LONDON, Jan. 24.—Sir Auckland Geddes arrived in Liverpool this morning and was met by a bodyguard of detectives. On his arrival in London he explained that he was not able to talk for publication until he had reported to Premier Lloyd George and Lord Curzon, for which purpose he is going to Paris tomorrow.

of beer became confiscated and one woman and two mena among them—had to be cary in a police ambulance. was the beginning of the end. Push, the leader of the "deesand his faithful wife returned in their territory. True, he lust as courageously in the even interrupting judge and a to make stout speeches of and once served a term in the Jurors Give Two Gunmen Fifteen Years for Holdup

A jury in Judge Hugo Friend's court was told last night by Assistant State's Attorney William Scott Stewart that it minions of the law came to his a the lake shore, broke up his and applied the torch. The again became a mariner, taking the love of the law of was up to it to fix the punishment of

Lyon & Healy Hall Wabash Ave. at Jackson

BRITISH PATROL BESTS IRISH IN RUNNING BATTLE

Creamery and 32 Homes Burned in Reprisal.

BY JOHN. LESTER.

hicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
pyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, Jan. 24.-A British police patrol and a force of volunteers fought a running battle for several miles in County Meath today. The patrol had discovered a cache of guns and ammunition and was retiring towards their barracks when 100 volunteers, who had heard of the capture, attacked the patrol at Salford, near Kells. One constable went for assistance

while the others continued to retreat, fighting until they found shelter in a roadside house.

The fight continued for an hour One volunteer was reported killed and one wounded, but the arms were recaptured by the volunteers. The po-lice subsequently were relieved by mili-tary. There were no police casualties. The Kilcooly barracks was attacked yesterday unsuccessfully, this making the twelfth attack in County Tippe-

Gets New Reprieve.

ment of the execution until Feb. 2, as the arguments were not concluded.

Ballymoelligott parish, Tralee, was surrounded today and 240 men were marched by military to Tralee. Police and military barracks at Bandon were attacked this morning, and after an hour's fight in the heart of the town the attackers retired. Four residents of the town were found shot dead in

British Burn Creamery.

The Bridgetown cooperative cream-ery, serving 200 farmers, and the only creamery in Clare, has been burned by crown forces. This is the twenty-seventh creamery thus destroyed. Seven other's have been partially burned and thirty-two houses have been burned in the vicinity of Six Mile bridge in re-

prisal for the recent ambush there. Following the Glenwood ambush reprisals pitiable scenes were witnessed as the homeless sought refuge. Many arrests were made, but nearly all taken subsequently were released. The Suam district again has been the

forces. Lorries filled with armed mer PARIS.—At its first session the su- swept through the countryside firing preme council agrees that Germany indiscriminately. Full details are unshould be given more time in which to available here, but three men were

Papers Report Slaying.

DUBLIN,-Fire reprisals, including

Cork Youth Shot Dead. blockade, recognition of Lenin govern-William Morry, aged 15, was shot nfusion that ensued the cap'n C. T. Roome to order all employes and resolutely telling France, 'Hereafter I TOKIO.—Debate in the diet showed dead in Cork last night for being out guests be vaccinated before noon toguests be vaccinated before noon todo?

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TOKIO.—Pedate in the diet showed dead in Cork last night for being out during curfew hours. Crown forces made a street bonfire of furniture be-PARIS.—The Journal Debats fears a chant of Corrisoleigh, and the inhabnew war with Germany within ten itants were ordered out as unwilling years and advises France to construct

spectators. Carroll was used as a hostage, and the people were warned that he would be held responsible if "anything happened," in the district. The Rev. Father Ferris, a Catholic curate of Tralee, has received a letter warning him that he is on the list for execution, as he is reported to be member of the Sinn Fein.

WANT CORK FINDINGS

truck yesterday morning and received injuries from which he died two hours BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Jan. 24.—Public indigna-McGovern had been sentenced to tion is growing over the suppression erve two years in the house of cor- of Gen. Strickland's report on the serve two years in the house of corburning of Cork, which is said to lay rection for violation of an injunction issued by Judge Landis against liquor blame for the fires on the black and sales and had been placed under bonds tans. I am informed that the cabinet of \$20,000 on other federal charges. He has returned the report to Gen. Strickdeath under a government truck, was document, by his superior officer, as a

regarded as serious.

Fire Danip Blast Kills 36;

40 Hurt at Saxon Coal Pit OELSNITZ, Saxony, Jan. 24 .- An excommented on by government and po-lice authorities with whom he had any public document, on the ground that come in contact dozens of times in made by a civilian tribunal.

SEEK AID FOR STARVING



Seated—Josephine Russell, Mary F. Willard, and Katherine Shortall.

Standing—Geneva Holmes, Mildred Chamberlain, Bernice Chapman, and It includes Chicago.

Marion Scott. [TRIBUNE Photo.] The mayor gave no indication yester-

ODAY is national motion picture Holmes, Mildred Chamberlain, Bern:ce day in the Hoover relief fund Chapman and Marion Scott are numcampaign. In 350 Chicago film bered among the 2,000 women who will theaters four-minute speakers pass boxes for contributions after the

"I LEFT MONEY"_ MAJOR; "WASN'T ENOUGH"-WIFE MAKES THEM A BOMB

Then She Springs a French Girl's Notes.

She has also introduced in evidence

letters from "Jane," a French girl, who wrote to the major after his return. These letters resulted in a sepa The letters as translated were read

Busy Letter Writer.

"My Dear One," read one dated Angers, France, Feb. 21, 1919, "yesterday morning I received your sweet missive and that which it contained. I am overcome by so much bounty and I would be happy if I could thank you in per-BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyrisht: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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I shall write you long pages in Thompson's appointee as city pur-french. I will give you all the news chasing agent. Mr. Gale said he has of Angers," she said, and added: "I no connection with the city ball regret greatly not being able to a said the has a son of James Rea, Mayor chasing agent. Mr. Gale said he has no connection with the city ball regret greatly not being able to a said the has no connection with the city ball. regret greatly not being able to kiss also said he had not seen the petition you again before your departure, my

me, and how alone I shall be.' "Again, I have all along told you that I detest Frenchmen," she wrote, and queried: "Why in your letter do is very bad. I love you when you have

British Troops to Face

10,000 Indian Rioters LONDON, Jan. 24.—A Reuter distant from Allahabad, India, dated to lay, says fresh rioting has broken out in the Fyzabad district, and troops ar proceeding there from Lucknow. The rioters are estimated to number 10,000 and the dispatch says thousands of others are pouring into Fyzabad to an ilhilate the police. The situation i

GAMBLERS MAKE HER HUSBAND A BUM; SHE

THOMPSON MEN IN LEAGUE THAT FIGHTS SANBORN

FACE VACCINE

Discovery that one of the maids at the Evansion hotel, Main street and the Evansion hotel, Main street and the Evansion botel, Street and the Evansion botel, Street and the Evansion botel, Waln street and the Saying of civilians by trades slayings occurred over a wide streeth of country and many other in the Journal des Débats. The news paper declares:

In the Journal des Débats. The news provided from various streeth of country and many other in the Journal des Débats. The saying occurred over a wide of civilians by trades of terrorism, including the burning of twelve more farm houses in the Headford district, are reported.

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With the Journal des Débat Mr. Voltz has been confidential sec. port."

good friend. How far you will be from Girl, 15, Slain by Brother;

Thought Gun Was Empty Mayme Hoffiss, 15 years old, 1733 West One Hundred and Sixth street, you say that you have to drink? That was shot above the heart and fatally wounded late yesterday afternoon by drunk a little cognac. Have you ever her brother, William Hoffiss, while in drunk creme de menthe? It gives gay-The boy in play pulled the trigger of a revolver which he did not know was loaded, according to reports to the po-

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IS CHICAGO TO **ELECT A MAYOR**

Thompson Says He Is Not Worrying.

Is Chicago, perchance, to have a mayoralty election this apring? Two years ago Mayor Thompson was re-elected for a four year term which does

not end until April, 1923. not end until April, 1923.

But there were rumors about the city hall yesterday that the mayor is considering a plan to accept the often repeated challenge of anti-city hall Republicans that he run again this spring—on April 5. A law passed by the general assembly in 1919 can be read to recycle for mayorally actions.

day that he was thinking of any such program. And there seemed small basis for the rur

Lines Up Democrat Candidate.

will exhort the patrons to be generous in their donations to the fund of \$33,000,000 being raised by the European relief council for the 3,500,000 the European relief council for the 3,500,000 being raised by the European relief council for the 3,500,000 the European relief council for the 3,500,000 the Young Women's Overseas reak of the Young Women's Overseas rea half of Carter H. Harrison or Peter Reinberg for the Democratic nomination for mayor—on the presumption that the Supreme court may, if a test is made, decide that the new law provides for such an election this spring. It is expected by Mr. Eckhardt that the petition will be thrown out by the election board, whereat he will try to get a Supreme court mandamus forcing the election board to place the name on the ballot.

As to the general issue, attorneys in

-An irate wife, whose husband is said As to the general issue, attorneys in to have spent ten consecutive nights in the Brundage camp are said to hold the gambling house of Louis Rosen that under the 1919 amendment to the New York, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Juberger, is blamed by the police for havelection in 1921 for city clerks, city treasurers, and city attorneys in Illithe A. E. F. at Angers, is plaintiff early today wrecked the Rosenberger nois towns and cities there must be a the A. E. F. at Angers, is plaintiff in an action now on trial against his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Smith. He demands an accounting of funds left in her keeping.

Mrs. Smith replies that her expenses were far more than he provided, and she had to make up the difference. The roof was lifted and deposited in the yard.

Mrs. Smith replies that her expenses were far more than he provided, and she had to make up the difference.

Ready to Accept Challenge. A composite of the views of leading city hall politicians is included gener-

ally in the following quotation: "The mayor could be elected mayor again this spring hands down. If the mandamus proceedings are pushed he will accept the challenge and win

was working in a neid when the autrophysic content of the good times with the destruction of a large creamery, plowing.

These slayings occurred over a wide in the Journal des Debats. The news.



It's toasted



MONG the most interesting documents A that have been handed down from former days are Wills. Then, as now, the man of property directed the distribution of his estate by making a Will, but most estates were small and their management was an easy matter. The larger estates of today and the many intricacies of estate management make it more necessary to have a Will and a thoroughly reliable Executor—a Trust Company.

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POLICE GUARD PROSECUTOR OF 'IMMUNE' EDDY

Victim Testifies After Death Threat.

Two detectives stood guard night at the residence of Harry Faw-

"Eddle" Jackson, "the Immur pocket, had jus been sentenced to

a year in prison in Judge Caverly's court yester. day when a taxicab drew up in front of 2823 West Van Buren street, the home of Faw cett, whose testi-mony had convicted Jackson. Mrs. Fawcett was alone with her four small

the cab. One of them got out and came to the door. "Where's that guy, Fawcett?" he asked gruffly. "I wanta see him!" asked gruffly. "I wanta see him!"
"My huband isn't at home," replied

"Quit your stalling! I wanta see Fawcett." Mrs. Fawcett insisted he was not in

Threaten to "Bump Him Off."

'I believe you're stalling us," he purveyor of truth the ouifa board is a said, threateningly, "If we find out you are it'll go hard with you. He sent Eddle over the road and we're going to get him! Yes, and we'll get you and the whole damned bunch of you!" he added, shaking his fist and

loning toward the two boys, Harry

ther's skirts. The man ran to the cab, gave a short order, and the car sped away. Mrs. Fawcett rushed to the phone and called the police. Two detectives arrived a few minutes later.

Jr. and Francis, who clung to their

"I expected him to kick the door wide open and start shooting any minute," she told them. "I was scared

Second attempt to Terrorize.

urday night while leaving a street car with Fawcett's wallet. Fawcett was threatened with death if he testified against the pickpocket in court and he was visibly nervous as he testified, but he "stood pat."

Jankson who is said to have constant.

cett home.

"Eddle has a bad gang back of him,"
said Yore. "He has always escaped and now that he draws a real sentence he is sore. I haven't any doubt but that his friends would him."

"Eddle has a bad gang back of him,"
The schism culminated in a battle peace, with your little "Invisible added the public "will rightly insist" on being satisfied that actual facts months.

"The governor said the invested capital should yield a fair return, but he governor said the invested capital should yield a fair return, but he governor said the invested capital in the "Bank of Kindness," Chicaco
Tributore, and then you can eat in peace, with your little "Invisible on being satisfied that actual facts in the solution of oracle in the Royal and now that he draws a real sentence he is sore. I haven't any doubt but the schism culminated in a battle peace, with your little "Invisible on being satisfied that actual facts in the result in the peace. I haven't any doubt but the schism culminated in a battle peace, with your table for the next ten months.

"Eddle has a bad gang back of him,"
The schism culminated in a battle peace, with your table for the next ten months.

ent him over if he gave the order." Woman and Child in Cell on Bank Fraud Charge

Mrs. Edna M. Christianson of 336 Mrs. Walter has waited more than a by Detective Sergeants Birmingham Feb. 10. charge preferred by A. Newberg, an West Madison street. Her daughter occupied a cell with her last night in the Clark street station. the Clark street station.

Newberg charges that on Jan. 17 [Oulja hesitated an instant, then moved Mrs. Christianson deposited a check resolutely.] A.—George Washington. for \$250 at the bank. The check, drawn He did it with his little hatchet. on the Central Trust company, purported to have been signed by her husband, L. A. Christianson, who un-til the first of the year resided at 652 Buena avenue and conducted a detec-tive agency in the Fisher building.

balance.

Bank officials also claimed the check guardians of Mrs. Barbara P. Tesbahl, where they lost and then committee

DEATH THREATS HANG OVER THEM



The family of Harry Fawcett, which was threatened with death if he testified against "Immune Eddie" Jackson, who had picked his pocket. Left to right they are Harry Jr., Harry, Francis Donald, the baby; Mrs. Mary, and Elizabeth Fawcett.

LIE IS PASSED TO OUIJA, AND BY A WOMAN!

we're going to bump him for us that man fairly shouted, as he turned to leave. He went to the

MRS. FRANK J. WALTER.

ears of Mrs. Walter.

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made public apology," said the latter.

But-Oulja Stays Silent!

Mrs. Frank Walter asserts that as a first class prevari-cator — in short, liar. In consideration of these per-sonal convictions at benefit per-Albert Yost owes ly \$10,000. Public repudia-

she figures Mrs. formances for the ner approximate- lief fund. Fifteen tion of ouija, on inces are facing the other hand, starvation will be sufficient through the failto halt the suit, ure of two sucshe says, and save cessive crops, and

pondulicks. You see," ex- averted. John Jay Abbott of the Con- man in Dartmouth college to insure plained Mrs. Wal-ter last night, Savings bank is chairman of the Chi-It was the second time the Fawcett "she accused me of burglarizing her cago Chinese famine relief fund comamily had been threatened by Jack- house on Nov. 15, 1919, and stealing mittee, and checks may be sent to on's gang since he was arrested Sat- raisins, sait, and a couple of pounds him or to the "Bank of Kindness." Save a life in China!

in central and eastern Europe also are facing starvation this winter. The Both women, residents of Lockport, call for food and help is becoming were buddles until Mrs. Yost, a student Jackson, who is said to have operated of the occult, consulted a medium in of the Mason. The latter introduced her to live the save only a little more than Dixor line since 1894, followed his ouija, and ouija proceeded to put a few startling statements on record. Then—

"How frigid appears the optic of Detective Sergeants Carland and Mrs. Y." the town folk began to observe. "Note the glare with which she regards Mrs. Walter."

"Eddle here a ball and a yet, we have made provision to save only a little more than half that number. Send \$10 to save only a little more than half that number. Send \$10 to save only a little more than half that number. Send \$10 to legislature tonight transit situation, declared the "wise solution" of the problem would pave pany, Chicago, or mail your check to the "Bank of Kindness," Chicaco owned system."

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he is sore. I haven't any doubt but ed her erstwhile friend. By this time that his friends would kill the man who ouija's accusations had reached the "PERSHING CLUB" 'So I told her I would sue unless she A MONTE CARLO The time has come to protect it from

A twelve foot blackboard covered and politicians." year now to hear outja's repudiation. with racing results, odds, jockeys, and North Avers avenue, who recently returned from California with her 7 year last Wednesday a declaration was other data, three complete "crap" Last Wednesday a declaration was other data, three complete "crap" In progress: 31st February furniture sale. and McInnis on a confidence game A reporter interviewed duija last ers, and thirty-three alleged gamblers charge preferred by A. Newberg and hight as follows: comprised the haul of a squad of Chief official of the Garfield State bank, 4004 ments? A.—Yes. shing Athletic club at 219-221 East The raid was engineered by Sergt

Q.—Well, then, who copped the salt and the apricots and other victuals? John McCarthy and four pol Many complaints had reached the chief's office, and McCarthy was or-dered to investigate. He found the 'little Monte Carlo," as neighbors have called it, going in full blast. Woman "Fired" When Ill,

Friends Sue for \$10,000 bash avenue station and later to the bureau of identification. Those found Nevada, Ia., Jan. 24.—Said to have to be without records will be booked as

sited by his wife bore a traced a widow, began suit for \$10,000 in Dis- more crime to get money with which to

THE BANK OF KINDNESS STUDENT BARED

HATE FOR SLAIN

CHUM, IS CHARGE

der of Elmer D. Drewes. The state

holds that the killing of the Dartmouth

college senior was the outcome of a rankling grudge of months, resulting

from differences over money.

That revelation was the outstanding

feature of the opening day of the trial of William P. Brines, University of

Pennsylvania sophomore, accused of the murder of his friend, Drewes, be-

fore Judge William C. Ferguson.

Assistant District Attorney James
Gay Gordon Jr., presenting an outline
of the case to the jury, said:

"The commonwealth will show that the dead boy, as well as this defend-

ant, before the killing, had told per-

When Brines was led into the room,

STATE TO STUDY

GOTHAM "TRAMS"

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24. Gov. Miller,

the sinister design of selfish financier

Unfortunate. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—For the first time the common-BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER. wealth today disclosed what it con-tends to be the motive for the mur-

Draw a Check on It for the

Miss Leewah, a pretty Chinese girl

play the name part in "Mu Lan." a Chinese play written in English for presentaican audiences by China famine remillion Chinese in the northern prov-

sons of the latter's animosity toward the dead man and of his intention to MISS LEEWAH. Yost her only by international aid can one of do him bodily harm; and that at that time he communicated with the dead the greatest calamities of history be his mother, Mrs. Annie Brines, threw her arms around him and kissed him before nearly 400 spectators. **GOVERNOR ASKS**

Three and one-half million children

ued, "has a background of crooked financing, which now subjects it to popular distrust and prejudice, easily aroused by the wiles of the demagogue. RAID REVEALS

been cast off without pay because she inmates of a gambling house. Louis Perlson was booked as keeper.

Crime has been particularly prevative agency in the Fisher, building.
The Central Trust company notified the west side bank that Christianson, who had gone to New York, had left

Was taken ill after twenty-nine years.

Crime has been particularly prevatent in the neighborhood, according to McCarthy, and it is believed the holdup men have been frequenting the "club."

HOLD EX-PASTOR **'BRAINS' OF MAIL**

Mount Vernon, Ill., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—New developments in the federal inquiry into Mount Vernon's series of mail robberies today caused Postal Inspector Ray W. Hotock to order Guy Kyle, evangelist mallrobber, taken to East St. Louis tomorrow and turned over to United States Attorney Burnside. There St. Louis authorities will try their hand at forcing the

found clews which strengthen the theory that Kyle has been the

A sweeping reform in the handling of mail at interchange points such as Mount Vernon will be the direct re-sult of the recent robbery, according to local bankers. They charge the government has been woefully lax in protecting valuable mail shipments. The pouch that held Kyle's potential fortune left St. Louis banks in an armored truck with armed guards accompanying it to the train, but, at Mount Vernon the only protection was

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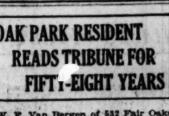
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Van Bergen is 70 years old and had been in the em-ploy of the Chi-cago and Northwestern railroad for fifty-five years.

States Attorney Johnson, after questioning Kyle again, declared he believes the prisoner is holding out in hope of reducing his sentence.

A second of the position of auditor in the passenger department at the time of his retirement. He was born in Troy, N. Y., and came to Chicago in 1883. He went to work for the railroad company and the railroad company and the position of auditor in the position ment at the time of his retirement. He

Thomas Decembe, 1642 Cleveland avenue, watchman, who shot and killed Frank



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BY ARTHUR

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BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. clouds are brightening—five what was the largest resumpthe mill district. The Inits plant at Indiana Harbor in the al iron department and the mills. It reopened six open furnaces, while continuing two of three blast furnaces. The con ow has 2,500 men at work. Those ck yesterday returned on a wage don ranging from 18 to 25 per Normally the company employs

even thousand. rstate Iron and Steel comat East Chicago were jubilant the company announced full re-ion of activities. Since the midof November the men have been only a few days a week until a or so ago, when the plant

Other Plants Add to Forces. Indiana Harbor the General an Tank Car company, which Steel and Tube Company of ca also at Indiana Harbor, anit is now running at 75 per of its usual number of workers. nen are said to have accepted a duction averaging about 15 per order at Malta, Ill., pursued R. W.

Hubbard Steel Foundries com- R. W. Olinwhich for some time past has ger, after operating its East Chicago plant they had bout 20 per cent of canacity, an-ced that it would resume full force the middle of the week.

Gary plant of the United States stock from a teel corporation reported it is run-ing at between 80 and 90 per cent of When he d, and the Illinois Steel company outfooted South Chicago said it is now run-ing at 90 per cent of normal. opened fire ing at 90 per cent of normal. and Moore

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construction is about to start. had been touring the country.

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on the 1,000 men yesterday, to care of orders accumulated in the oks to keep the present force going burglar at least two weeks. The indeendents, generally speaking, have no arge backlog of orders such as has Belgium to Decorate been keeping the Steel corporation going at 80 per cent, but they are getcompetitive basis where they can sail out after the business.

Clean Up Accumulated Orders.

Don't get the idea there is anything hal about today's increase in e," said an official. "We're simply out of the way such orders as in-chief of the American army of occu-cumulated, cleaning up the orsheets, as it were. Enough in sight two weeks, about. Looking at it m a hard boiled point of view, there little real significance to it all, nothfor anybody to throw up his hat d give three cheers over, just yet. tit's symptomatic, I believe.
"We've passed the bottom of the

mp and are starting to climb a little It's slow work. The self-starter t working in business these days, the bird who gets out and cranks old boat up can get action. I'm an

12 Hour Day Bobbing Up. the court held that it was a loan and gave judgment against him. nwhile the question of the twelve the day in the steel industry is fast ing to the front. In the present peof depression the mills, generally king, have been distributing the k to a considerable measure with a of reducing unemployment. Two public service companies were granted permission to raise their gas Two public service companies their gas fits two shift day would take up still granted permission to raise their gas rates approximately 7 per cent in orders of the slack, and in the present riod, it is pointed out, the old stock to the slack, and in the present riod, it is pointed out, the old stock to the slack, and in the present riod, it is pointed out, the old stock to the slack, and in the present ridge of the slack, and in the present ri

Duneland," Frank V. Dudley's painting which won the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal carrying \$500 [TRIBUNE Photos of Paintings.]

been going ahead, put on 300 extra. NAB 'POSSUM MAN' PAY REDUCED, It has large orders for tank cars. WHO PLAYS DEAD; PLANTS ADD TO TRICKS POLICE WORKING TIME Some time ago the forces of law and

tion of the Remington Arms, Union tive showing. Metallic Cartridge company, employ-

Street Car Pay Reduced. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24.-Notices of 45 cents an hour, effective Jan. 29, were served on street car employes of the months of 1920.

Woolen Mills Lower Pay.

The mills involved recently reduced cey.

He will confer Belgian decorations on pation; Col. David L. Stone, Maj. P. S. Bagby, Maj. G. M. Peek, and Lieut. Wilbur B. Sumner.

British Unemployment Now Charles L. Hutchinson. Duke of Manchester, Sued for Debt, Loses His Case Is Over the Million Mark

[Chiesgo Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The official unemployment figures for last week show that the total number of people in the United Kingdom out of work is ever the million mark.

One of a party of two man and two women is believed to have been wounded in a spectagular automobile chase early yesterday in Yeson avenue. Policemen Roch and Kreft recognized a car as stolen and sped after it in a taxicab. When the driver refused to stop the police fired. Yells from the car indicated some builtes hit some of the fugitives. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Jan. 24.-The Duke of Manchester, who married Helena Zim merman of Cincinnati, was sued today Vere Ker-Seymour, a friend, for a \$1,000 loan made a year ago. The duke claimed the sum was paid as a part of a business transaction, but over the million mark.

Exhibit Opens Today

PRIZE PAINTINGS BY CHICAGO ARTISTS

BY ELEANOR JEWETT. Probably the most anticipated show each year at the Art institute is the exhibition of paintings and sculpture by artists of Chicago and vicinity. That Arms, Corset and Auto exhibition opens this afternoon in the east galleries of the institute. Of the Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 24.—Operawere accepted. The sum total makes an attractive and exceedingly decora-

Landscapes, apparently, are the faing 3,500 persons three days a week vorite theme. One finds an occasiona with a cut in wages, was resumed tothe left of it, hills to the right of it. and, sometimes, hills to the top and Warner Bros., corset makers, with 3,000 employes, increased their time four hours weekly under a wage cut. hills, and night-shadowed hills. Be-The Locomobile company cut wages tween the hills are meadows, flower-10 per cent, but continues on regular studded fields, or, perhaps, a river. The most beautiful landscape would be a

difficult proposition to agree upon.

A different note is struck in the Albany, N. I., Jan. 24.—Notices of group of paintings by Gerald A. Frank, a reduction in wages from 60 cents to which are all decidedly romantic (excepting his still-life). The paintings by United Traction company today. The in their warm coloring which is a fa-When they sought the body of work from the railroads, which are more in placing orders for steel rails adjusted to the finds, despite the freight rate the department of constabulary found operating expenses for the last six operating and him and him and him to the De Kalb. operating expenses for the last six uted by Carl R. Kraft.

him, even removing his shoes.

—once busted it would start the whirring in many allied lines.

Inland Steel company said it found two saws taped to it.

After four hours' drilling the "'possum man" confessed he had been driving 9,000 workers in six factories here sum man" confessed he had been driving 9,000 workers in six factories here sum man" confessed he had been driving 9,000 workers in six factories here sum medal and the sum of \$200 was given lew weeks. It has enough on the burglary as his funds required replentations and the sum of \$200 was given burglary as his funds required replentations. The Dansant," by Anna Lee Ste. and there will be religious and the religious tral council of Woolen Manufacturers. to "The Dansant," by Anna Lee Sta. and there will be political discussions. The mills involved recently reduced cey.

COBLENZ, Jan. 24.—M. Deveze, Belgian minister of war, will arrive here
tion of activities in all departments is
ing to be presented to the public lius Rosenwald prize of \$200, the paint- visit Ireland, if he can get into that

The Mrs. John C. Shaffer prize of quarters. He will visit Russia and the \$100 for an ideal conception in sculp-Parkersburg, Pa., Jan. 24.—Owing ture was given to "Ethiopian," by to a lack of orders, all departments of the Parkersburg Iron company will an's club prize of \$100 was awarded be closed early next month it was an. nounced today. About 1,000 men will uel Klasstornerz. The Municipal Art league prize of \$100 was won by Albin Polasek with his portrait bust of

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Mr. Linde has been awarded both a

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the Paris Salon. He has exhibited in

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"From the Elevated." Painting by William Owen, winner of \$200 prize, will be presented to public schools.



"The Circus," by A. Loo Matthews. This painting, to be presented to the public schools, won the Mrs. Julius Rosenwald \$200 prize.

GOV. COX WANTS NO PROPHET JOB BUILD 5 RADIO FOR DEMOCRATS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-[Special.]—Former Gov. James M. Cox SHANGHAI, Jan. 24.—A contract of Ohio, aspires to no dictatorship of for the construction of five wireless the Democratic party according to his stations, two at Shanghai, one at Hanfriends who talked to him here today. Mr. Cox does not intend to be a perpetual presence embarrassing the Demo- has just been signed by the Federal Passaic, N. J., Jan. 24.—General nounced in this exhibit. The Mr. and its judgment on organization.

Mr. Cox arrived in Washington today Mr. Cox arrived in Washington today with Mrs. Cox for a week's visit. Several Democratic National committeeeral Democratic National committee-

country. Then he will go to Paris, which will be his continental head-

YANKEE FIRM TO. PLANTS IN CHINA

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] SHANGHAL Jan. 24.-A contract kow, one at Peking, and one at Harbin. ca and the Chinese ministry of comvance, by the company, of \$4,500,000 to

the Chinese government.
The Japanese legation has sent the number of their employes by half.

Auto Factories Resuming Work.

Five American Officers

Bellium to Decorate

Five American Officers

OBLENZ, Jan. 24.—M. Deveze, Bellium to Develope the number of their employes by half.

Auto Factories Resuming Work.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24.—Some of the General Motors passenger car and truck divisions are preparing for increased production and the resump-

20,000 RAILWAY OFF; MORE TO GO

Western Roads 'Weeding Out': Blame Business.

aid off by the railroad systems cerffer ing in Chicago, exclusive of the Pennsylvania and the New York Central, railroad executives announced festerday that the end of the pay roll trim-

ming had not yet been reached.

"Business is shot to pieces," was the explanation in almost every railroad executive's office.

None of the western roads have followed the example of the Pennsylvania, which a few days ago made a flat 20 per cent reduction in operating forces and a 50 per cent reduction in office force. The western roads are "weeding out where weeding can be weeding out where weeding can be

The best estimates placed the total of men affected about as follows:
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 4,000 to 5,000; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 5,000 to 6,000; Chicago and Northwestern, 5,000 to 7,000; Illinois Central, 2,500; Chicago and Alton, between 400 and 500

tween 400 and 500.

Rock Island officials declined to estimate the extent of their reduction, but said it was "to the bone and in pro-portion to the reductions made by the other lines." The same information was obtained from the local offices of the Père Marquette and the snort lines announced that they, too, had made weeping reductions in force.

10,000 More May Go. An analysis of the various estimate made by railroad officials of reduction to be made within the next thirty days ated about 10,000 more will be laid off by western lines terminating in Chi-

Three reasons are given for the reuction by railroad officials: FIRST—A falling off in busine that has rendered the services of many employes no longer necessary.

SECOND—A loss in revenue that has reduced the income of the roads to the level attained before the rate ncreases were granted. THIRD—A disposition to dispense with superfluous employes added to the pay rolls under government con-

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NEW YORK

FORESTS TAKE 12,800 BACK TO NATURE DAILY

3,115,000 See Preserves in Eight Months.

BY EYE WITNESS. Here are statistics with the breath of e in them, and they concern a piece our property, and your children's, your children's children unto a re-

More than 3,115,000 persons visd the 18,000 acres of the forest during the eight months preserve during the eight months from April to November, inclusive,

This means an average of near-ly 12,800 visitors daily for 244 days. Every acre worked-more or less some a good deal more and some a good deal less than others, largeanding on transportation faes, but, figuring by averages,

If each of you 3,115,000 persons who enjoyed the forest preserve in eight menths of 1920 had paid back to yourselves what it has cost you as taxpoyers in five years to acquire that princely domain of woodlands, streams, heaths, and farms, you would have paid less than \$2.52—an average per year of 46.2-5 cents. But your investment is not for one year, or ten years, alone, but for ever.

Is the forest preserve popular? Had it taken hold of the affections the imagination of the cityt? The answer is decisive. Alst eight times as many persons isited it in 1920 as in 1918.

The foregoing calculations, which tell he story of the growth and the growoped. This area needs a bus line.
Land purchases for 1920 were 3,587 social service

just as interesting in January as it ter example and planted 12,700 trees from your own nursery last year. Ninety per cent of them are today doing well. And Chicago boys and girls built and set up in the preserve doing well. And Chicago boys and girls built and set up in the preserve and your feet properly shod, is just as seresting and just as salubrious in huary as if July.

The Reinberg are setting a better example and planted 12,700 trees McCrave, chairman, the Misses Alice Mansfield, Mary Sheridan, Catherine Connerty, Alice Reilly, Mary Clare Monaghan, Peggita

everybody who loves the out-

e open. He shows you how pleasant and how easy it is, to study bot-mology, meteorology, bird and laftife, and the most stirring kind of in this great sylvan univerch Chicago and the county ened to students of life as it Resif under the blue sky and

of land available for preserve as in the county. Within a few we shall have acquired the total no sares. But that will not be it of this superb playground dy-ground, because Du Page cles are learning a less e work Mr. Reinberg and his

officialist have done in five years and to finding ready to buy tracts that it finds and ends of inormation I pick from this meaty reout, which, to me, who know a little
ometimes of the subject, has the exfluration of a big-visioned and intenseon message in it:

were 714,000 visitors in that of 1920. In July there were \$2,000 fewer. November, with 122,000, People do not realize as yet how mys-lical is November in the preserve. of the nearly 1,500 picnic permits insued in 1210, the Lutherans, among religious bodies, took the most (seventy-live) and the Methodists—other than dethodist Episcopalians—the fewest

Masons Hold 59 Picnics. Of fraternal organizations the Ma-cons asked for fifty-nine picnic per-nits and the Elks for only four. most sisted district of the pre-tion one comprising the south section of the north branch chicago siver area and the north central section of the Desplaines river val-ley area, with a total of 809,000 visitors. Next came the Beverly Hills district, with 520,000 visitors. One of the least ted districts was No. 7 (Palos and Sag valley), which to me is best beautiful of them all. But

WONDERFUL CONFIDENCE

Many charged with the care of children, turn instinctively to

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ROUTING THE MAD MULLAH



struction of the power of "Mad Mullah," native ruler of Somaliland, Africa, and for thirty-four years a problem to British authorities, was accomthan 200 airmen and eleven fighting detachment, set out.

1919, but details were kept secret. The ualties in the cam situation was so serious that military only British losses.

12,700 Trees Planted.

week, then was returned by parcel post. Anonymous telephone messages were received by the Temmes, asking whether it had reached them. The Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-De- action was necessary, but the government hesitated because of the cost— estimated at \$25,000,000—of dispatching 5,000 troops. The air force was called on and thirty-two officers and messages indicated that some one's conscience was bothering them. Deplished in three weeks' time by less 164 men, in addition to the medical

planes, according to an official report

An advance party set up a base,
on the operation just received here.

Then the machines appeared, and for Bombed out of their strongholds, the natives were pursued and all the leaders except the mullah captured or killed.

The air expedition was sent out in 1919, but details were kept secret. The unities in the accuracy were the number of the corns were the number of the corns were the number of the corns were the number of th

the transportation is as yet undevel- PEGGIE BYRNES ASSISTS PLANS

the Stock Yards nfth annual message of Peter Reinberg thinks it important for you to note in connection with of forest preserve commissioners.

That message is just as interesting in January as it from your own nursery last year.

12,700 Trees Planted.

President Reinberg thinks it important for your to note in connection with the own mittee of young people in charge of the reception and dance includes Miss Catherine McCrave, chairman, the Misses

The Employers' Association of Chicago, having in its membership

many of the leading firms and corporations in Chicago, has for

many years past identified itself with all movements for a better

industrial community, under the following declaration of policy:

1-To protect the employer and employe in the

2-To prevent any interference with persons

3-To protect the public right in the free and

4-To oppose restriction of output, discrimination in the use of materials, limitation of ap-

5—To oppose the payment of money or other

Those interested in helping to promote its objects are asked to

become members of the Association and thus give us their active

co-operation and assistance. All others are invited to lay be-

fore the officers of the Association the facts in any case of

graft, extortion, or unlawful interference with their rights.

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have been victims of unfair or unjust

demands. The organization will also

We hold that every citizen must be

protected, in his business and in his right to peaceful employment, from all unlawful interference.

carry on unrelenting and uncor

mising war against graft.

county and Chicago ever launched, have been made from figures in the Just published fifth annual med

Law Planned to Relieve Fear that Mayor Thompson may get writer's cramp from signing his name

To the Public

right of freedom of contract:

seeking to work and earn a living:

transportation of persons or goods;

privileges.

The policy of the Association may

be summed up as the determination of the employers of Chicago to as-

sure to every citizen the right to

conduct business or the right to work without unlawful interference.

The Association has no quarrel with

organized labor as long as it stays within the law; but the Association

DUDLEY TAYLOR, President and Attorney HERBERT E. HERROD, Secretary

woman of 76 dies from Gas.

Mrs. Annie Kold, 70 years eid, a widow.

North Western avenue, was found dead in the beforeom yesterday. She was asphyriated by gas from an open jet in a gas stove.

Police believe she committed suicide.

Crave, Alice Ken- PEGGIE BYRNES.

In men yesterday after an exciting chase in which three bullets were fired. He gave his name as Ralph Frankenstein, 21 years old, and said he lives in Chicago. He had \$51.25 in nickels and dimes in his pockets.

BUFFALO BILL II. Too Many Mrs. Bills Buffalo Bill II." Now Faces OF GOOSEBERRY

BUSH IS IN QUOD

Two-Wife Chauffeur Says

Cody Christened Him.

Buffalo Bill No. II and Mrs. Bill No. I were reunited last night in circumstances profoundly affecting for Mr. Bill. Circumstance No. 1 was a charge

After Mr. Bill had explained that

when 3 years old he was christened

William F. Cody Jr. in the wilds of Canada by the original Buffalo Bill,

who had found him under a clump of wild gooseberry bushes, he consented to discuss the causes attending his presence in a cell at Sheffield avenue

Chief of these is O. G. Temme of 504

Bill, whose other name is Jocko Cagen

and whose other one is Smith, was employed as chauffeur by Mr. Temme

One day last summer Mr. Temme's

Blames Mrs. Bill No. 1.

that Bill had remarried, and that he

he was glad it happened.

Mrs. Bill No. 2 was not found

had borrowed money from her for the upkeep of Mrs. Bill No. 2, she said

Mayor of Signing Bonds

to city bonds has caused the city law

department to draw up a bill for the

legislature which would permit the work to be done by clerks. Bond sign-

ing kept the mayor at home New Year's eve. It was 4 a. m. when he

Igoe, who also must sign all city bond

Bullets Fly in Chase of

o make them legal.

aught up with City Clerk James T.

Alleged Coin Box Thief

An alleged telephone coin box thief

was captured by two Evanston police

men yesterday after an exciting chase

l'emme's employ.

Bigamy Charge in Addition to One of Larceny.



"Buffalo Bill II.," otherwise Jocko Cagan.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Wrightwood avenue, president of the Temme Springs company. Buffalo FREE SEEDS WIN and whose other name is Brownson, OUT IN HOUSE Mrs. Bill No. I, who used to be Gladys Bartelle, was the Temme cook. "WRITE EARLY"

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-[Spewatch disappeared. It was gone a cial.]-Free garden and flower seeds will be distributed as usual this spring Write early to your representative, please," is the renewed admonition of embers to their constituents. After a spirited fight in the nouse

tective Sergeants Reynolds, Jerome and Fisk traced the calls to 57 West oday the free seed champions, led by Superior street. The Bills had left the Representative Langley of Kentucky vrote an amendment into the agricultural bill appropriating \$365,000 for the ourchase and distribution of free seeds.

The victory was notable in that the They found Bill. He had married house economists were not only routed, but they failed to hold the appropriation down to last was a second physician again, last Octoper. But Mrs. Bill No. 1 didn't know about it. Bill told the ion down to last year's figure, \$240,appearance of the watc's. So they ar

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Medical science knows how serious is the sign of bleeding gums. For it knows that tender and bleeding gums are the forerunners of Pyorrhea, that dread dis-

If the disease is unchecked, the gum-line recedes, the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of the Pyorrhea poisons which seep into the system and wreck the health. These poisons often cause rheumatism, nervous disorders, anaemia, and other illa.

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Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.



TROUBLE LADY OF ADVENT CHURCH WINS JURY TRIAL

The "trouble lady" of the Seventh Day Adventist church at \$214 West Monroe street, Mrs. Anna Larrabee, who was to have had a hear-ing yesterday, gained a respite when her attor-neys demanded a jury trial.

Stephen Larrarecently named the paster of the church, Elder Mil-ton St. John, in his divorce suit, his divorce suit, and Mrs. Larrabee startled the con-

of the story and then exonerated him and barred Mrs. Larrabee from the church. She went there anyway last Saturday, and it took the police re-serves to calm her and help her out.

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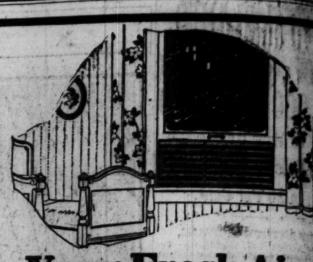
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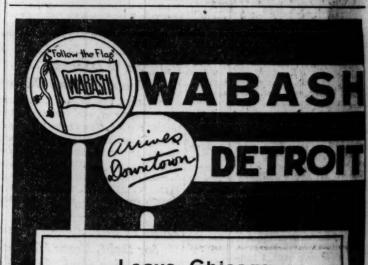
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The three last named are the Demo-Hold Lowden Without Power.

Renewed efforts will be made, it was declared last night, by city hall inter-

Lowden's appointments," a city hall

morrow at the Chicago session

ASKS HARVESTER COMPANY PRICE

that the only result will be to conce the public of the fairness of our

"DOWN WITH THE BIG PROFITEERS"



Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York City was one of the speakers yesterday before the opening classes of the Illinois League of Women Voters' School of Citizenship, conducted at Central Y. W. C. A. Rabbi Wise denounced the Thompson machine here and attributed its prosperity to the apathy of the public, which is concerned more with the cost of living than with good government.

WOMEN VOTERS URGED TO SCORN

PETTY POLITICS Chicago women were warned to behave the executive committee ware of party politics by the Rev. Fred-

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Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, a row of frame tenement houses along addressing the school, denounced the an entire block. The occupants were

ced its Intention of increasing Save Aerial Mail, Plea

washington. D. C., Jan. removed the dome from the tank car message to congress today President when the explosion occurred, was burled several hundred feet. He was badly burned and died tonight.

We will welcome any inquiry, satis- allotted no money for that purpose. WIFE BEATER SHOOTS TWO.

SUIT MAY HALT MEMPHIS HOMES TORN TO BITS BY \$60,000,000 FOR ILLINOIS ROADS GASOLINE BLAST

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24.-[Special.]

nitely the work of hard road construct

east of this city. A rehearing is asked.

London House for Envoy Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—Oppo-ition has developed among Republi-

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DEATH LAID TO WOOD ALCOHOL.

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Says City Hall Needs Jobs.

"If we can control the votes we will detect sanborn and all of the rest of owden's appointments," a city hall an said.

Speaker Dahlberg is expected to Speaker Da

citizens of ourselves and to improve ing to this theory, the vapor came in conditions under which our children contact with much higher atmospheric have to live. We must purify politics conditions here, and the explosion fol-The force of the explosion splintered

INVESTIGATION
Thompson machine here, but blamed the blown into the street, or caught under the big profiteers for the success of the hington, D. C., Jan. 24.—Investing and the accompanying evial Harvester company had an entire block. The occupants were blown into the street, or caught under the big profiteers for the success of the house to blown into the street, or caught under the big profiteers for the success of the house to blown into the street, or caught under the big profiteers for the success of the house to blown into the street, or caught under the big profiteers for the success of the house to blown into the street, or caught under the big profiteers for the success of the house to blown into the street, or caught under the big profiteers for the success of the house to blown into the street, or caught under the big profiteers for the success of the house to blown into the street, or caught under the big profiteers for the success of the house to blown into the street, or caught under the big profiteers for the success of the house to blown into the street, or caught under the big profiteers for the success of the house to blown into the street, or caught under the big profiteers for the success of the house to blown into the street, or caught under the big profiteers for the success of the su the scene, streets and alleys were St. James. torn and twisted household goods, with

nounced its intention of increasing prices of some farm machinery products was called for in a resolution introduced today by Representative Janes, Democrat, Texas.

Save Aerial Mail, Plea to which possioning was the dead and injured caught in the

U.S. Supreme Court to Take

Recess Soon to February 28 Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—The Supreme court will take a recess from next Monday to Feb. 28, it was an-

JEWS ASSAILED

CHICAGO DAUDY BUNDA BUNDA COLANGA COLA

upon the Jews by a magazine said to dividual put Chicago first and hims be owned by Henry Ford, is a delib"The only time Tammany gives a mitism, according to Rabbi Stephen fore election," he said. . Wise of New York, who spoke last

night at Sinai temple.

The "protocol," he said, was published years ago in Russia, and at that time there was nothing definite about its origin or its author. Whenever the protocols appear, he said, they ally the Jews-with the movement that is most Mrs. Julia Plath, 10706 Avenue J. South Chleago, that James H. Henry. hated at the time, giving as an exam. South Chicago, that James H. H. ple the connecting of the Jews of the principal of Gallistel school, at 10347 present day with bolshevism in speaking of the attacks Dr. Wise said:

Suddi Chicago. that James H. However, and the said of Gallistel school, at 10347 present day with bolshevism in speaking avenue, had beaten and knocked down her 12 year old son, Raymond. ing of the attacks Dr. Wise said: Hurls Lie at Ford.

"Mr. Ford charges that no Jews are boy's father is Emil W Plath, buried in the war cemeteries of Europe. liceman at Hegewisch station. That is a monstrous lie. Half a mil lion Jews are buried in war cemeteries. Ward Democrats Urge With little grace such an attack comes

they do not control one of the great Harry M. Fisher on Sunday, Ald. Jonanes or trust companies of the counseph O. Kostner was indorsed for re-Among the very wealthy families election

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Spanish days.

there is only one Jewish name-Gug one in New York, is owned by Jews."

Sparge to Attack "Protocol." A reply to Ford's allegations will be made at Sinai temple on Feb. 21 by John Spargo, who is said to know more

one else. . In speaking before the City club yesterday Dr. Wise compared the Repub lican Thompson "Tammany" of Chi-cago to the Democratic Tammany of The so-called "protocol of the wise New York. He said good government men of Zion," the basis for an attack would be obtainable only when the in-

erate forgery, invented to arouse anti- good administration is six months be-

Probe Charge That School Principal Beat Her Son

Principal Henry had appeared before Mr. Cole and denied the charges. The

from Henry Ford, the father of Ease! Ald. Kostner's Re-election At an executive meeting of the Thir-"Henry Ford says the Jews control the finances of this country. In truth, organization, held at the home of Judge



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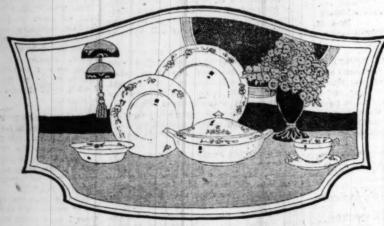
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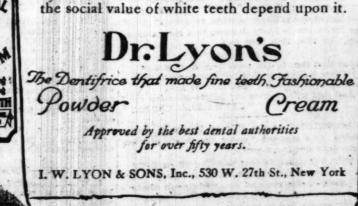
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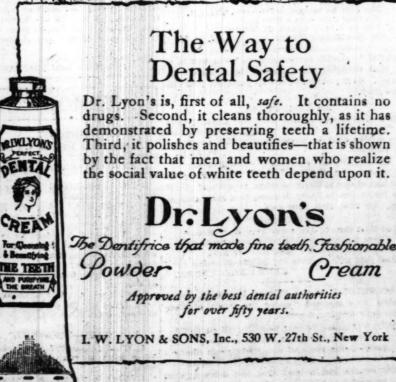
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FLU OUTLOOK FOR 1921.

A question to answer and one to which health authorities are timid

about replying, though they know the

great general and widespread anxiety to

Surgeon General Cummings issued the

following statement dated November, 1920, but received in January, 1921:

"There is absolutely no way of fore-telling definitely whether this winter will

witness any recurrence of influenza in epidemic form. As a result, however, of

careful analyses of the epidemiology of influenza, especially as the result of in-

tensive studies in homes where influenza occurred in 1918 and 1919, it may be

subsequent attacks, an immunity last-

1919 affected so large a proportion of the

population there would seem to be rea-

would it occur in such severe form."

onable grounds for believing that even

It is fair to interpret this as meaning

quence they predict no great amount

partment issued a circular headed "Will

waves of influenza. They said the 1918

the next one in February, 1920, or six-

In 1918 Brownlee studied the history of

three weeks or multiples thereof. Act-

ing on this conclusion, he predicted in the

latter part of 1918 a recurrence in Janu-

department said they had just gone

through a thirty-three week cycle and

At the end of October the Detroit health

were only three cases in the city.

I have been of the opinion since the be- away.

A SECOND ATTEMPT.

How soon can he obtain his final pa

clerk of the Circuit or Superior court a

rival, to be filled out and forwarded to the

He may not file a petition until such cer-

MAY LOSE RING.

Chicago, Jan. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend

naturalization, Washington.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

What procedure is necessary

the Influenza Parallel Hold True?" They

Inasmuch as the epidemic of 1918 and

ing for several years.

have an authoritative answer.

RI we to have a return of influenza

in 1921? This is a very difficult

How to Keep Well. ***

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

CHANGE OF CLIMATE GOOD.

were going to become misplaced.

just poor circulation? Am 32 years old.

1. You have a mild case of Raynaud's disease. Why not try spending the winter at Yuma or Needles, Phoenix, or in the Imperial valley?

of a sign of heart disease. Did you ever

DON'T GIVE BAKING SODA.

G. E. W. writes: " Is the use of dextri-

months old baby? It seems to agree

harmful to give a baby to sweeten its

mixture of carbonate of potash. Babies or-

MIGHT QUIT COFFEE.

diet for a woman of 60 who has a blood

REPLY.

As a rule, women of 60 can trust their instincts and appetites to guide them safely as to their eating. Women stand high blood

pressure very well. It may be well for you to

live very largely on vegetables, fruits, milk, and breads and eat very little meat. Do not tolerate constipation. Many people who suf-

coffee. Buttermilk is an excellent article of

CAN BE HAD FOR ASKING.

REPLY.

BELATED PAYMENTS.

payments are apparently of no avail.

A NOTE OF INTEREST.

write to get information about them?

RENTING BY THE MONTH.

J. C. J.

partment, Washington, D. C.

nonth upon thirty days' notice.

NO QUESTION OF RELIGION.

the Catholic faith become president?

fer from insomnia get well when they quit paper.

buttermilk be a good diet?'

motherhood, if there is one?'

of labor, Washington, D. C., for

as to their eating.

Care.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

K. writes: "Please give a correct

stomach?"

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answere

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

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MR. WILSON AND OUR FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

ing the Armenian difficulties is illustrated by his note of Jan. 18, now published. Mr. Wilson after ought to avoid as completely as possible.

part of our foreign policy and the earliest interpretation attaches to it a very serious influence. That The inconsistency of the New York opposition is, the note is interpreted as directed at Japanese to the lakes to Atlantic waterway is apparent. quiry as to Japanese intentions already has been the congressmen who probably will be called to addressed to Tekio. If so this gives the Armenian vote on the issue early under the next administranote an affirmative force which carries our govern- tion. The only powerful opposition lies in New ment well forward toward a definite issue with York. This opposition is selfish and narrow. Its Mr. Wilson's presidency he can hardly deal with, have been refuted. yet which may present his successor with an unnec- Even if the port of New York succeeded in essarily embarrassing diplomatic situation.

insolence. Mr. Wilson's party was defeated on of the country would be negligible. That would issues imposed by Mr. Wilson, and defeated by an not provide more railroad tracks over which freight unprecedented majority. Yet now five weeks before could be handled to and from the middle west. The his retirement from office we find him developing seaway, on the other hand, would relieve the raildiplomatic conditions in a very difficult phase of our roads of heavy freights and improve their service he sees double. A white mule could not do better. foreign relations with as much assurance as if he had won a mandate in November to carry on the oreign affairs of the nation for another four years.

The situation would not arise if Mr. Wilson's selfunfidence did not overshadow the sense of proriety shown by other presidents in like circuming the constitution to shorten the period between advantages it would give us in developing foreign ances. It illustrates sharply the need of amendthe presidential and congressional elections and the trade. inauguration and beginning of the official term of the newly elected congress. This interregnum is a freight accelerator is really a \$201,000,000 argument vermiform appendix without utility and likely to for the St. Lawrence seaway. make serious trouble. We hope the bill to eliminate it will be passed without delay. It will be avoided, we suspect, unless the press and public insist upon it.

WHO STARTED THIS?

spondent, writes that the captain of an American gious Leadership," an interesting topic, especially cruiser astonished many observers in confirming when discussed by a practical newspaper man like an American-Japanese entente by kissing a Jap- Mr. Harding. anese admiral n the cheeks.

flight of the American naval balloonists into the secondary to their central function, the dissemina-Canadian woods, some attention is being paid to tion of news. In so far as the press preaches and the wallop Lieut. Farrell landed on Lieut. Hinton's leads, its place must be subordinate to three other cheek. When the inquiry has satisfied itself with agencies—the home, the school, and the church. that it might inquire whether a new form of These deal with character in the making and with courtesy is finding a place in the navy code.

desire to make the navy a polite institution and press, however well meaning, intelligent, and pera model of respectability, with nice boys devoted sistent it may be, will be able to accomplish com- QUERY: HOW MANY CARS DID THEY SEE? to bulb culture and bird study. It is an ambition paratively little. which constantly animates him, but sometimes we fear that in debrutalizing the navy and making it derive a certain amount of their education from

Many distinguished warriors kiss each other on which flow or should flow from the home, the the cheeks, but they have other traditions than school, and the church. our creditors," But as we have received the same Chicago, Jan. 18.—[To the Legal Friend ours, fine ones but different. If Mr. Daniels thinks

The press must deal in the main with adult minds letter from four or five other sections of the coun- of the People.]—Is a pawnbroker response. this is a way they ought to have in the navy we already pretty well set in permanent forms. It try, we fear another attempt has been made to sible for valuables pawned to him?

ACCIDENTS.

the "Prussianized" police methods of Chief Fitzmorris in connection with the requirement of an tution, and it has its limitations, but it should not identification card to be carried by every motor- be blamed, as it very generally is by laymen, for ist as an aid to the apprehension of automobile not performing public service belonging to other bandits and automobile thieves.

tion involved, but so far as the plan has been explained it appears to be a really progressive step in the great task of dealing with two of the most serious problems of the day. It might even be extended to help solve other problems.

Certainly the fee of one dollar for an identification card is no argument against it: Any one who can afford an automobile can afford the extra dallar. The time and energy consumed in obtain- Gov. Frank O. Lowden has been retired from his the small annoyance of exhibiting his card to a policeman occasionally, particularly if thereby he auto. No honest citizen can seriously object to retained much of pomp despite the many efforts to is reducing crime and reducing his theft insur-

scape with a stolen car are greatly reduced, as port of the people and backed by a political party he first policeman who stops the car will have that is united. ufficient evidence on which to base arrest. The When Illinois conferred on Len Small yesterday the

ing of motorists with a request that they exhibit nator. He reduced taxes, improved state institutions,

In view of such apparent advantages, if there duced the number of persons on the state pay roll, and a legal doubt as to the right of the city to kept the good name of Illinois unstained. When he stall such a system it might well be removed left office yesterday he left the affairs of state in fine slature. And if a new law is required condition, with the government functioning better than might be carried even further.

ation of drivers to determine their to handle cars might well be required beeards are issued. This, undoubtedly, would tion of automobile accidents. ks on the back of each card for notation of

advantage, as has been frequently suggested. They would give the court data which would allow immediate drastic punishment in conspic uous cases of recklessness, and would probably reduce reckless driving greatly as the penalties became more severe.

As far as the system has been developed by Chief Fitzmorris it gives promise of good results. If it needs additional legal support we hope it will obtain such support.

A \$201,000,000 BOOST FOR THE SEAWAY

A \$201,000,000 harbor improvement plan is announced by the New York-New Jersey port and foreign nations may she always be in the harbor commission. We are thankful to this enterprise of the port of New York for substantial arguments in support of the St. Lawrence seaway.

The New York scheme is designed to extend the railroads from their present terminals on the Jersey shore to the steamship docks on Manhattan Island, Staten Island, and Long Island. This arrangement, its sponsors estimate, would effect a self to pure unvarnished prose, best indicated eaving of \$14,000,000 a year. It would do so by increasing the freight handling capacity of the port from 8,000,000 to 14,000,000 tons a year.

handle much more than half of the freight which ward-bound vessel. His plans are reported "inpresent congestion. It is either keeping that much a lord mayor of Cork. trade out of the country entirely or diverting it to from the league of nations of the task of arbitratdelay. And yet New York opposes the opening of the St. Lawrence seaway from the lakes to the his retirement to private life might have accepted Atlantic for fear that it would reduce the volume his retirement to private life might have accepted the duty with entire propriety. But as long as he is in fact president of the United States whatever barge canal from Buffalo and by way of the rail- Gibbon: he says or does necessarily has official implications roads centering at the port of New York. The of Gothic alphabets and Greek characters, since and consequences which in good grace Mr. Wilson New York Merchants' association has even asserted that the \$65,000,000 estimated cost of the United The note on Armenia is addressed through the States participation in the seaway improvement secretary of state and is therefore a state document would not even pay interest. But at the same time and utterance of the government of the United New York wants to spend \$201,000,000 to obtain brought to light: States. Its assertions and inferences become a the handling of freight which could to a large ex-

occupation of Vladivostok and other points in the Attention is drawn to it again chiefly for the pur-

increasing its freight handling capacity by 6,000,-We consider this presumptuous to the point of 000 tons annually the effect upon the great interior for lighter and more perishable commodities. What New York lost in bulk of business it could then make up in improved service. The saving of time and money which this improved service would give instead of keeping 6,000,000 tons of freight out of movement would work toward an increase by the

In brief, New York's plan for a \$201,000,000

ETHICAL LEADERSHIP AND THE PRESS.

Mr. Harding will deliver an address before the Medill School of Journalism, the time to be chosen by him after inauguration. His topic will be "The Frederick Smith, The Tribune far east corre- Responsibility of the Press for Ethical and Reli-

papers of general circulation must be, of course,

the youthful mind during its formative period. Is Mr. Daniels requiring this? We know his If any or all of these agencies is ineffective, the and sad as it seems to the cheery crew who write

> It is true that the young read newspapers and them. But this is subsidiary to the influences

can present information. It can stimulate thought take advantage of our innocence. TO REDUCE AUTO THEFTS-AND on given topics. It can even arouse emotions. trained, if the character is unformed or ill formed North shore residents are indignantly protesting it is too late to get considerable results.

The press has its faults, being a human instisocial agencies or for not building a lofty super-We will not attempt to debate any legal ques- structure on a feeble foundation for which it is not

Editorial of the Day

LEN SMALL-GOVERNOR. [Peoria Transcript.]

the card are insignificant compared with the gubernatorial office and Len Small has been sworn and energy consumed in tracing a stolen in. The inaugural, a formality which seems to have

Gov. Small was clearly the choice of the people at the election. If he was opposed strenuously by a con-That it will reduce auto thefts and banditry siderable element of the Republicans before he was eems evident. Unless an auto thief kidnaps the nominated, this opposition was not conspicuous at the owner and steals his card the chances of November election. He starts in office with the sup-

heft of cars left parked at curbs will certainly highest honor within the gift of the people, it also imreduced. The greatest hardship likely to reconsolidated the state administrative government, re-

> ever before. If Gov. Small serves the people as well as his pred-

SLOW CONVALESCENCE. Money used to talk, and is even now recovering

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SAPIENTIA PROSODIAE CULINARIAE! inix my bread in plain spondees, ambics serve for grating cheese, Dactyls are useful for beating up cake,

An amphibrach serves me when mince-meat

Omelets take a trochee brisk, Pyrrhic mayonnaise I whisk!

Thus with fork and spoon and beater I may mix both meat and metre Into food and verses airy, Free from curses culinary. Set to fitting beat and measure

Anacrusis, crasis, stresses, These apply to my successes But when cakes and pastry burn Then from lyric terms I turn.

and without hesitating for a single second to we the merits or demerits of Vers Libre, I address my the dash and the hiatus, ANCHUSA. While I curse the saleratus!

THE Lord Mayor of Cork now has a seaman's In other words, New York admits it is unable to certificate and permission to ship aboard an outwould be shipped through the port if it relieved definite," and one wonders what are the duties of stated that an attack of influenza appears to confer a definite immunity to

> SMATTER MILO? [From the Clark County Democrat.]

This is to state that myself nor any of my family will buy any more goods at Graben helmers' store in Marshall. Milo Combs. "Nor should I complain of the intricacy proportions of the last two years nor loss to decipher the hieroglyphics of a female note." It is fair to interpret this loss to decipher the hieroglyphics of a female note." that those who had the disease in 1918-'19

A COLLEAGUE OF GESTA ROMANORUM? and '20 need not expect a recurrence and Sir: Recently a class was questioned with ref- that the waves of those years used up the erence to the philosopher's stone, and this was great bulk of susceptible material. In

"Philosopher Stone said that gold was a finished of trouble this winter. product of nature. He discovered that it was neces. In October, 1920, the Detroit health desary to have air in order to have lamps burn." CHEMICUS.

called attention to the periodicity of the MR. JOSEF HOFMANN intrigues us. Here is an artist who can play anything, except perhaps peak was reached in October, 1918, and Siberian republic. We have been told that an in- pose of keeping it before the public and before Debussy; yet through indolence, indifference, or perverseness, he offers an all-Schumann pro- teen months later. gramme—the Symphonic Variations at one end, the Carnaval at the other, and four or five short influenza waves during the last fifty or pieces between. Mon Gosh! And to make mat- one hundred years and announced the ters worse, he plays the entire programme without conclusion that waves came every thirty-Japan, an issue which in the remaining month of every argument can be refuted and most of them leaving the stage, thereby defeating our purpose to walk out on the Carnaval!

WHY YE COMPOSITOR WAS TINNED. [From the Spencer, Ia., Reporter.] The guests were seated at one long table graced with a centerpiece of yellow roses, from which radiated strands of smallpox and rose-

Therefore, they put forth the thought or buds to the ends of the table. A CALF which Dr. Van Winkle was treating in that we would get through the winter Salem, Ia., kicked him in the head, since which time safely.

In Chicago the second great wave be-THROUGH A HOTEL WINDOW. gan about Jan. 15, 1920. Sixty-six weeks from that date carries us to the last Mr. W. L. George In the current installment Of "Hall Columbia," week in April, 1921. If we can get A study in American psychology Appearing in Harper's in April without much influenza we prob-Pays undeserved homage To the diligence and industry Of Chicago business men ably will escape any considerable wave. One part of the Brownlee theory is that after the first great wave of an in-Because fluenza epidemic not much of the wave Of an evening. ever occurs between midspring and late rom his hotel window He counted the lighted offices In a building across the street autumn. The wave of 1920 began generally in January, therefore the recurrence date for the country generally is the latter part of April.

And presumed That the offices were occupied By untiring captains of industry Topping off an eighteen hour day. When in reality The occupants were A group of ladies From Jugo-Slavia Swirling indifferent scrab-rags And shaking the languid broom All of which proves That it is sometimes unsound

understandable. He prefers Bach to Wagner, more papers in 1919. Shakespeare to Goethe, and he would rather walk in the valleys than climb the mountains.

THE GUY'S PROGRESS. Sir: The evolution of the Rev. Guy Kyle: Free He has resided in Chicago for the last

Methodist, freethinker, freebooter.
CALCITROSUS. This person may not file a petition for SAD and bad as is this world, it cannot be so bad

[From the Dubuque Times-Journal.] Two cars driven by F. G. Fuller and Arthur Dubble collided at Thirty-fourth and Couler

avenue about 10 o'clock Thursday morning. "BELOW." writes a firm in Ligonier, Ind., "is copy of a letter we received to-day from one of our creditors." But as we have received the same

His face still wore a frown

the ultimate.

ST. AUGUSTINE.

"THINKING as One Walks."-Doc Evans.

NEW MOON.

"I bear imperial freight unto the twilight Star.

ACCORDING to the Milford Herald, a you

ouple were married "under the strain of Men-

THE VILLAGE OMAR LOSES HIS OUTFIT.

[From the Fort Dodge Messenger.]

Oaks and Fort Dodge. Finder notify Messenger.

Lost-Grass rug and ukulele between Shady

OF course you noticed that the drive against

LAURA BLACKBURN.

What hast thou in thy silver barque, O Moon!

Lot she appears, and I shall hall her soon

And lade with dreams her golde

delssohn's wedding march."

sion. Or if- Roll your own.

had a diamond ring in a pawn shop which was robbed and they refuse to THE VETERAN make good on the ring. H. R. O. (Minnesota version.) If they can prove that the loss occurred through no fault of theirs, it is a defense.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. nournful son of old Kerchook He wiped a tearful eye, Oh that I had a good old jag, Again before I die BALANCE DUE, \$15. can't drink Foker's Bitters

Chicago, Jan. 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can my salary be attached through garnishment proceedings In Minneapolis Town. for a balance due on a medical bill con His buddle said, "Pray calm yourself And come along with me, For in my dusty garret tracted in another state? The total amount was \$95 and there is a balance a jug of 'Busy Bee. due of \$15. Yes, by first getting judgment against you here. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. has a kick like Capron's its sting is like death's fro I, too, was drunk at Toozes', In Minneapolis Town."

H. H. O.

the breweries is headed by Col. Nutt. B. L. T. not very high in alcohol, in which the

PROPERTY AND A STEPSON. Riverdale, Ill.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A woman having chil-So arm in arm they fetched that jug And though it broke his shoe-strings. He tossed off two or three, Gren of her own, also has a stepson. In case the woman dies and leaves no will But still he walked serene and straight is the stepson heir to any part of her property, and, if so, does he share equal-

with each of her own children? The stepson takes nothing

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Sir: The porter on the Seminole Limited calls "Snogsteen," and the prominent clubwoman HISTORY. here speaks of it as Senaugusteen," the accent on 1. What did Horace Walpole about Gen. Wolfe? 2. Who was victorious at the battle

Meaning," conjectures Fenton, "that if one is 3. What terminated the War of the bow-legged one is likely to think in circles." Or if one limps, one is likely to come to a lame conclu-4. Where was Lord Nelson killed? 5. What completed the rescue of Spain from France?

6. Where did Napoleon go in 1814? On Napoleon's escape from Elba what French king was obliged to flee 8. Who made Bonaparte first consul

9. What was the fate of Louis XVI.? of Spain leave?

WINE-ANSWERS. 1. What is brandy? The spirit distilled from fermented grape juice or

2. What is claret? A French wine

preliminary fermentation is carried to

3. Where does port wine get its name? Port wine is named Oporto, in Portugal, the city from

ling grape? Hock, a light, dry wine from the Rbine valley. 5. From where do Moselle wines come? Moselle wines are light in quality and come from the valley of the

4. What wine is made from the ries-

6. What is tokay? A sweet Hun-7. What light wine is produced in 10. What did the death of Philip II. Tuscany and northern Italy? Chianti. 8. Where is Malmsey produced? In

the Greek islands. 9. Where are Madeira and Canary wines made? In the islands bearing

10. From where originally did cham pagne or sparkling wines come? From the Champagne district of France.

ters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. sinning that "an immunity lasting for several years is conferred," and I am glad to see the public health service taking this hope-inspiring position. This does not mean that there are not a few cases of influenza around right now and that there will not be a few cases each that there will not be a few cases each Mrs. T. W. writes: "1. Kindly tell me what causes my finger ends and large toes to become numb and turn a bluish white. It is more noticeable when the weather is cool and the toes hurt some sleep and feel completely dead, and at times my hands feel swollen, although they do not look so. My hip joints and "2. I have had varicose veins in right leg. Do you think I have heart trouble,

STILL AT IT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full somes and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be maltose No. 3 harmful in the diet of a 4 unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. with her. I am feeding her oatmeal

gruel and cow's milk. Is baking soda MOVING TOWARD LIMITATION OF and ask for a permit. He will be and GUNMEN'S ARMAMENTS.

Chicago Jan. 21.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In reference to the matter concerning the abolishment of the manufactural will then be issued. No other identification of the manufactural will then be issued. une 1-In reference to the matter con-Dextri-maltose is a very good form of sugar to add to albaby's milk mixture, especially if there is a tendency to constipation.

It is a maltose and dextrin, with a small admixed to the sugar to the s may be necessary for the army and navy As a licensed physician and surgest and police officers, which has recently who has been through the above property of the property of mixture of carbonate of potash. Bables or-dinarily do not get oatmeal gruel at 4 months. Be careful that you do not over-crowd. Do not give your baby baking soda what law will be necessary to bring this to sweeten its stomach. Try feeding a diet about. I am of the opinion, although I have not fully considered the matter owing to the limited time at my disposal, that a national law must be passed controlling the situation so far as interstate

pressure of 170 and is troubled with in- form state law so far as intrastate mat-Is coffee harmful? Would ters may be involved. As soon as I get any information I will be pleased to give it to you and will gladly cooperate with you in any way that may be suggested. I know that an individual can accomplish little or nothing in this regard and that if any satisfactory results are obtained it must be through the medium of a great news-

JOHN M. O'CONNOR,

commerce is concerned and a local uni-

Justice Illinois Appellate Court. STRIKING AT THE ROOT OF THE Mrs. A. V. writes: "How can I get from Washington, D. C., the book on Chicago, Jan. 20 .- [Editor of The Tribme.]-I want to voice my approval of

your editorial in THE TRIBUNE of Jan. 20, A Jurist on the Revolver Plague." "Pre-Natal O'Connor of the Appellate court would They also distribute "Infant Care certainly strike at the root of the holdup and "Child Care." These pamphlets are given

President Mid-City Trust and Savings Bank. GUN TOTING LAWS INADEQUATE. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 20 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I am pleased to note your editorial of recent date, "Gun Toting." and I beg to indorse your advocacy of "Militant Christian," will prohibiting the manufacture of revolv- all the Christians in this w ers, which the writer has preached for this caliber, I certainly do not bis Chicago, Jan. 19.—[Friend of the Peo- Chicago, Jan. 20.—[To the Legal Friend years as an effective step to curb crimes. the Germans for shooting up as ASIDE from his super-mathematics, Dr. Einstein

Aside from his super-mathemati would strike at the root of not only gun every month. He does not make payments "on or before the first" and does not adhere to any other definite date paynot adhere to any other definite date pay-

ments ranging from the 7th to the 27th ers directly traceable to revolvers. of the month. Requests for more definite carrying of revolvers have proved worth-All laws and ordinances prohibiting the again. Is there any course which B can pursue to secure payments as provided in law should be allowed to carry revolvers, contract instead of three to four weeks glars, etc. Only certain officers of the meek, for they shall inherit the ment, upon certificates from proper offi-We cannot advise to advantage as to rights clais. GEORGE H. HELBERG.

under the contract without knowing its wording. If the contract provides for for-feiture a threat of enforcing such provisions THE PAWNSHOP AN AID TO CRIME. any better than Nero of Chicago, Jan. 20 .- [Editor of The Trib- burned Christians alive because TEIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. une.]-In regard to THE TRIBUNE's fight to do away with the gunmen, and criminals in general, by taking away the one Clinton, Ill., Jan. 22.—[Friend of the and most vicious of their weapons—the revolver—I believe that before our counstered, and have not received my intertry can get rid of their robbers we

est which was due in November. In May close their outlets for their loot. I received it, which was soon after the bonds were registered. Where can I for his product he must quit, and, likewise, when a robber has no place to R. I. M. Write to the United States treasury demarket his "product" he will have to The pawnshop is often the place

the thief disposes of his loot. Close this

Chicago, Jan. 20.-[To the Legal Friend market and the thief, having no outlet the People.]-We have been living in for his loot, will have to quit. I grant a flat since May 15 of last year, and now the owner notifies us that he is to raise our rent \$10 a month. We had a verbal thieves, but neither were all the people who visited the saloons drunks. agreement for \$45 a month. Can he RALPH PETERSEN. Where there has been no agreement for a THE DOCTOR PREFERS TO BE DRY.

term longer than a month either party can | Chicago, Jan. 14.- [Editor of The Tribune.]-According to local prohibition auterminate the tenancy at the end of any thorities, a number of beauty specialists, "paths," cultists, and other quacks TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. have succeeded in getting hold of prescriptions for whisky and are now making money fast. The wonder is that Aurora, Ill., Jan. 20 .- [To the Legal everybody does not get a few blanks and so, the making of it." Friend of the People.]-Can a man of "make hay while the sun shines." It's very easy. All one has to do is to go to Militant Christian's Sun the Transportation building, third floor, J. L. M.

quired to exhibit a state lie plema or copies of same, or other procure the right to prescribe frumenti " for medicinal use, helieve that most doctors feel as I do when I say that the scener a ther manufacture of same are n

ity in general will be off. No doubt there are lots of "wet" do nore blame than we deserve.

CLEANING UP ON THE MILITAR CHRISTIAN. Galena, Ill., Jan. 20.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I would suggest the shell

of the county in which Peotone is lo be notified, as he probably is un that this nut signing himself." Christian " is running at large. Whine, mumble, and prate to m your Sunday observance and the when you and your lik will stop Sunday papers; what bunk from a w The remedy suggested by Mr. Justice terlogged brain. I want to guy is as free from brains as a fee is from hair. This error should be sloughed into the ho

> BUT THEY'RE NOT ALL THAT WAY Davenport, Ia., Jan. 20.-(Editor of The Tribune.)-In reply to the letter signs Militant Christian," will say that

A CHECK ON THE CHRISTIAL Chicago, Jan. 20.-[Editor of The Tune.]-In this morning's TRIBURE I

thew, chapter 5-5: "Bles 5-7: Blessed are the merc the peacemakers, for they shall

I also wonder if he considers hi would not worship the Ro

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 20.-[Editor / Tribune.]-Can't you arrange with T. to run this Militant Christian's in spired words in his column?

This male " Joan of Arc." who we lead us from everything that is devilish, including, possibly, playing to naughty game of checkers, would be sition. Please, Mr. Editor, if a p nil, in order to be a Christian I wish to be classed with THE TR a pagan.

Chicago, Jan. 21 .- [Editor of The une.]-Will you tell the "Milit be with him later on, when they ! stand the advantages of a playless Sunday.

Says a man to me the than I once could buy, and it's chi Now, can't you see the advantage

HIS FATAL SHORTCOMING



lessly light-hairried about the game."

Detroit Practic New York,

HEARS

the financing company, acc Detroit today, Joseph A. the Liberty to have been of the Ford o "Did Mr. L was to be tre pany?" Mr. B. Mr. Living Dime Saving president of detton.

Mr. Bower the finance resomething to of the week." been some ne E. R. Stetti Morgan intersaid that so figan firm, as in the propose in the propose pany. Asked that General Ford compan that he "hop Wall Stre Journal late

whether they raising \$75,00 pany. It is will raise his around over avoid the ter The Journa "Belief is l cles that He 000 or \$75,000 a fifteen year issue, of which public offerin "Negotiati New York ba

details of Fo

this week. NEW M A plan for Tire and Rul finally to have sult of a color of the comp Chicago ban for an issue gage bonds, p form of cor \$25,000,000 ad It is under bond issue

the banking fered for pu ceeds to be quidation of Feb. 15. The in part to while the prosued to satis creditors.
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ment notes t or two."

HEARS MORGAN'S LIBERTY BANK **WILL BACK FORD**

Detroit Reports Deal Is Practically Complete.

New York, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—The organ interests, represented by the herty National bank, will undertake nancing of the Ford Motor ny, according to a report from

h A. Bower, vice president of Liberty National banak, was said have been selected for treasurer Did Mr. Livingston tell you that I

Mr. Bower asked. Savings bank of Detroit, and nt of the Lake Carriers' asso-

Admits Negotiations.

e report, saying he will have He admitted there had

whether they will take an interest in raising \$75,000,000 for Ford Motor com-It is believed that Mr. Ford will raise his money, but he is shopping nd over the country trying to wold the terms of eastern bankers." Belief is held in some banking cir-

that Henry Ford's loan of \$50,000,sue, of which there is likely to be a

pletion and announcement of

refinancing the Goodyear

It was also reported that the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will market an issue of about \$12,000,000 equip-ment notes within a fortnight and that public offering will be made.



Chicago Hears Rumors of Greenwich Village Romance.



firm, as such, was not interested and an ultra-radical poet, having beer npany, Mr. Stettinius replied York. Miss Pardridge is a daughter of

started when Mrs. J. A. Loeb, 8 Walton place, said she met two youn just returned from New York and had been informed that the couple were now on their honeymoon in a Green

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen said their so was in New York, but they had not heard of his marriage. They did not know Miss Pardridge, they said.

CITY'S GREATEST **CARNIVAL BILLED** BY WEST SIDERS

March 1 with the opening af a new

The oddity arose in connection with the wireless search for Walter Oesterle, ex-German army officer and alleged swindler. Advices from Washington said the state department would the German government to extradite him following his landing in Ham-

Chased by Wireless. Oesterie sailed from New York on Judge Francis Wilson's court. She the steamer Manchuria with his German wife, Hertha Kabel. Before he mated Clothing Workers' union. She reached mid-Atlantic government wire- testified she had left for the east to be ing her parents out of \$20,000 Sanger

She also alleges, according to Attornare charged with padding new Albert H. Putney, that Oesterle the extent of \$2,800.

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IS SHE IN CHICAGO?

Denies Error in Handling Sum Paid Director.

New York, Jan, 24 .- [Special.]-Eu ene R. Grace, president Bethlehem teel company, came to the defense f his chief, Charles M. Schwab, toight when he appeared before the ongressional committee on shipping oard operations.

He flatly contradicted the testimony f Col. Eugene H. Abadie, formerly eneral controller of the shipping ard, who disclosed the existence of a oucher for \$269,543, representing the outher for \$269,543, representing the ersonal expenses of Mr. Schwab, of hich \$100,000 was alleged to have een charged to the cost of ship con-Hinsdale, is a member of the beautiful for the be ersonal expenses of Mr. Schwab, of

re item in question was alleged to imbursement of Mr. Schwab's ex-

How Sum Was Handled.

ent of \$269.543 had been made to Mr chwab pursuant to the regular meth-Is of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding cor-oration in reimbursing him for his oration in reimbursing him for his wn expenses and those of his organiza-These expenses, he said, were ever charged to the government.

The witness explained that under ie practice in vogue during the period construction for the Emergency leet corporation no general expenses ere charged in the first instance rainst the construction of government

In handling the administrative and neral accounts of the Bethlehem cororation, he asserted, it was their iny's books containing all overhead nd general accounts.

Some Charged to U. S. race explained, "and then they would otify us of these items. We then ould charge them to Emergency Fleet

"Those that were not properly targeable the Emergency Fleet cororation were disallowed by the audiors of the Emergency Fleet corpora-on, and they were not billed against

From the testimony of Mr. Grace it eared that the mystery concerning r. Schwab's expense account, which now shown to have been paid by e Bethlehem corporation, grew out the misunderstanding of the term

Term Was Misunderstood. Perley Morse, head of the firm of ertified public accountants, had testi-ed that his accountant, who discovred the voucher, had been informed an official of the Bethlehem cor-oration that the item of \$100,000 was sallowed, although the accountant, ving M. Kutner, called just before Grace, said he did not recall thether he was informed the item as disallowed by the auditors of the mergency Fleet corporation.

EWISH WOMEN OBJECT TO BAN ON IMMIGRATION

"Solemnly protesting" against the loption of any government policy that ould further restrict immigration and rging the appointment of a perma-ent commission on immigration at ew York, the Conference of Jewish 'omen's organizations yesterday draftand addressed a lengthy resolution

at the drafting of the Johnson bill ow before the senate is a "drastic range in the historic policy of the nited States." The immigrants, they seert, have added "valuable elements" American citizenship and intellec-ial, moral and spiritual values to the ation. The resolutions point to the millions of acres of land waiting for ie thrifty settler."

Aside from the permanent commis-

on, the women urge the enlargement f European immigration bureaus for le guidance and inspection of im-igrants and the establishment of more emprehensive bureaus at American orts of entry to guide the newly arved alien.

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FLORENCE L. MYERS.

SS Florence L. Meyers, a former

ruction while Mr. Schwab was direc- leaguered garrison of Near East Relief or general of the Emergency Fleet proporation.

Mr. Grace swore the Bethlehem Shipmidling corporation. Mr. Grace swore the Bethlehem Snip-ilding corporation, on whose account from Miss Myers by her parents since ave been charged against the governation, had never received a penny as Relief, 19 South La Salle street, brought word that the workers at Alexandropol were in good health and How Sum Was Handled.

In the course of his testimony, for orphan refugees. The cable said hich occupied most of the evening half the people were without bread. refuse aid to all except children.

OF GREAT LAKES CLEARED, RETIRED

Lieut. Frank De Clarke, who in October disappeared from Great Lakes Naval Training station after reporting a \$2,500 shortage in funds of which he was custodian, has been retired from the service and placed on the inactive

Lieut. De Clarke's real name is said ethod to place in the hands of the to be John H. Clarke. He was permergency Fleet auditors the comhandled the cash from the sale of cou-pon books of the Great Lakes Athletic association. Last Oct. 9 he reported his desk had been pried open and the ems, properly chargeable to the mergency Fleet corporation," Mr. ordered. He disappeared Oct. 15, but

board of inquiry voted him a clear record. He left yesterday for his home in New York.

YANKEES AGAIN SHOW SPEED OF

Beat World Launching Ships in 1920.

1920, according to figures made public was in the lead in ship construction today by Lloyd's Register of Shipping. when the United States jumped ahead The total launchings in sipyards of the world amounted to 5,861,000 gross to 6,861,000 gr from the 1919 figure, but an increase gross tons, against 1,620,000 for Engof more than 400,000 over 1918. The land total for the United States was 2,476,000 tons, while Great Britain was second City Is Technical Winner with 2,055,000 tons. Japan launched 456,000 tons last year, a decrease from

England's total by 20 per cent.

of more than 400,000 tons. Other countries launched a total of about 1,330,000 tons during 1920, or about 20,000 tons

Yankee Gain Is Ninefold. In comparison with pre-war figures the launchings in the United States were nine times as great as in 1913, and throughout the world there was a gain of about 75 per cent. For the first time since the beginning of the war Great Britain last year exceeded its 1913 figure, the gain being about

7 per cent.
Considerable gains over 1919 were shown by France, which increased the total of its launchings from 32,000 tons to 93,000 tons last year; Holland, from 137,000 tons to 183,000 tons, and Italy, from 82,000 tons to 133,000 tons.

New York, Jan. 24.—The United by the registry showing the yearly outtons of merchant vessels launched in since 1913. Until 1918 Great Britain

in First Eastland Case

The city won a technical legal vic-U. S. Yards Faster.

Lloyd's points out that at the beginning of 1920 the United States and municipality and a number of co-Great Britain had on hand practically defendant corporations in the first of the same amount of construction to be more than 400 damage suits filed by completed and credits American yards relatives and administrators of victims with greater speed than those in Great of the Eastland disaster. Judge Mor-Britain, in that this country exceeded rill had told the jury the case might be carried to the higher courts and a rul-The decline in the total world ton- ing announced there as to the city's lia hage launched was attributed to the bility. The verdict was declared some decline in the American shipbuilding what shorn of its importance by this program, America's launchings being instruction. Attorney Charles C. Spen-1,600,000 tons less than in the previous cer, counsel for the administrator of the estate of Julia R. Erlandson, was British production showed a gain given leave to file an appeal.

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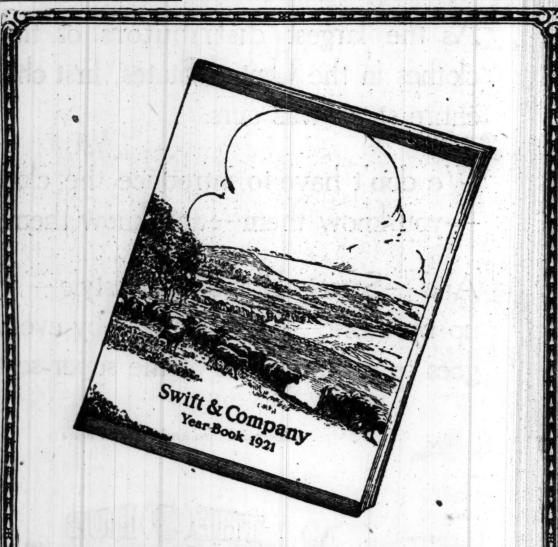
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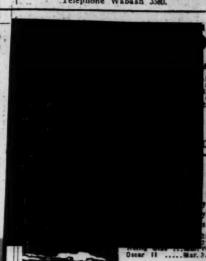
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BUILDING TRADES CHIEFS REFUSE TO LOWER WAGES

Inion Leaders Turn Down Contractors' Appeal.

ractors to listen to an lower their wage scale of on May 1, when their present t expires, promptly the proposal yesterday.

ding contractors and labor anded the conference. The Builders were represented m H. Schlake, manager. A. n represented the Employers' tion. Thomas S. Kearney, presiand Michael Boyle of the Elec

He urged that considera as compared with those ex-Mr. Coleman expressed sim-

m Men Stand Pat. ent Kearney of the Building cil said the unions had ted that the present wage be continued. He argued of living had advanced ent during the period that trades had advanced wages He said that reports of ost of living were theoretical actual, and that until prices ceded wages would stay up.

estimated that about 70 per of the men in the building trades unemployed. The contractors that it would be to the interes all if an agreement could be reached ild mean a building boom and d give 100 per cent employment.

enters to Abolish "Article 3." m F. Brims, president of the vesterday that "Article 3," to have been the direct cause of cent indictment of union offi-mill men, and contractors in federal court on Friday, would be ished. The article prohibits union centers working on buildings where erial is supplied by "nonunion or

rison employés."
Attorneys for the indicted men surindered their clients during the day and their bonds were set at \$5,000 each

y Judge Carpenter. The Cornell Wood Products company notified 10,000 customers of a reduction of 14 per 1,000 square feet in the price wall board. The cut follows a lous reduction of \$4 per thousand er and makes an \$8 cut in

THEY DRINK THE BARBER'S TOWELS THIS SUBURB

Winthrop Harbor, near the line, was doing a prosperous d an extremely moist hot towel His customers didn't kick at than those of other craftsmen. morning "shave" was a habit with many.

Sheriff Elmer Green of Waukegan and his deputy, Elvin J. Griffin, visited Martin's place yesterday.
"What'll ye have, gentlemen?"
uked the barber.
"We'll take a shave and an extra

wel or two," the officers replied. His nose covered with a hot towel. sheriff took a deep, warm breath nd inhaled an idea.

"Smells like moonshine," he whis-ared. He grabbed a towel and start-

id dripped into a bottle for evi-He succeeded in smashing two Jugs the moonshine, but Deputy Griffin at him to a gallon of wine Justice Leo F. Farmer of Waukegan of Schmidt's bend at \$1,000 and set

WHITE LIES OF FLATTERY RULE, CLASS DECIDES

re are white lies and pink lies. that a meeting of the High School of the First Congregational church Evanston. The pastor is the Rev. of Elmer Brown.

White lies, it was concluded, comthe flattery, deception, silence at the rong time, and exaggeration; pink lies

mprise extravagance, vulgarity, and excessive use of slang. The most popular lies, it was de-ded are the white ones used in the cal amenities, such as "I've had a coderful time" or "How pretty or looking today."

CASTRONOMIC TWINS

Since feasting began, the young porker has appeared at the head of the festive board.

And always, quite appropriately, he has borne a bright red apple in his mouth.

for pork and apple are the samese Twins of gastronomy -they belong together.

At CHILDS this delightful nbination is still further mhanced by the addition of

FLEE BLACK HAND TERROR



Mr. and Mrs. Demetro Compolo and their six children, who sought refuge from the "Black Hand" at a police station last night. The chil-dren, left to right—James, Lawtence, Joseph, Martha, Florence, and
Sixty thousand of the individual

Demeter Composed by the composition from "Black Hand" agents who, he claimed, had threatened his life for the third time. A bomb was extent a building at 1414 West Polk is a member. Lupo is in jail under a sentence of ten years' imprisonment for attempting to extort money from Vincenzo Bagostino of 1106 West Polk threat last Wedness on Polk street last Wedness and 50,000 farm schedules I were mailed to farmers in the no district of Illinois. is a victim of the same gang of which

he claimed, had threatened his life day after receiving black for the third time. A bomb was exploded in front of his home last August and on Dec. 17 he found six sticks of dynamite—enough to blow up the not be back until today he left with his wife, Mary, and Florence, 10; Law-whole neighborhood—in his back yard. Detective Sergeants Riccio, Bernac-chi, Devito and Carroll believe Compolo and Joseph, 15 months old.

Houlton, Me., Jan. 24.—[Special.]— physicians of one town, seven in number, who, it is charged, have bound themselves not to answer calls in manner of a Metropolitan elevated car. the situation holding forth in Aroostook county whereby physicians are physicians, it is explained, have rerefusing to respond to calls in the out. quested that the women come or be where they were handled by trains

are being born without the presence

INCOME TAX RUSH AMERICAN LEGION NOTES ON; MANY VISIT TRIBUNE BUREAU

land office business in its temporary quarters on the ground floor of The Tribune building yesterday. The pubic has learned from past experience that it pays to do your filing early and

avoid the rush.

All the blanks, including the 1040As [for incomes of \$5,000 or less], for which the general public has been palently waiting, are now available.

Two hundred thousand of the 1040A Two hundred thousand of the 1046A blanks were mailed yesterday from the income tax division of the internal revenue collector's office. Two hundred thousand more of them are to be dred thousand more of them are to be help sick and wounded service men now in government hospitals in Chicago.

They are to be sent to every one who filed an income tax return in 1920. Those who did not file a return last year and whose names are not on the mailing list will have to call at the Federal building or at some of the branches of the income tax department. A great many of these will be returned soldiers who did not file last

Sixty thousand of the individual blanks 1040 [for persons whose incomes are \$5,000 or more] were sent

more than 30,000 firms for informa Twenty thousand corporation blanks and 50,000 farm schedules [1040F]

Derailed Car Ties Up

Wells Street Terminal Traffic at the Wells street termina Form Union; No Rural Calls of a physician or nurse. Particular of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric railroad was tied up last evening tric railroad was ted up last evening between 5 and 6 o'clock through the

South Shore post, through the courtesy of the South Side Tennis club, will hold its semi-monthly meetings at the latter's new clubhouse. A meeting will be held there Friday at 8 p. m.

Walter S. Poague post will hold a \$1 luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Iroquois club, 26 North Dearborn street. Members who expect to attend are asked to notify Jacob Teinowitz, adjutant, 58 East Washington street.

Hyde Park post will hold a dance a the Kenwood club Thursday night.

new commander of Roseland post, which meets every first and third Monday in its new dugout at 11145 South Michigan avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Daughters of the Republic will give a dance and reception at the Edge-Marine hospitals will be honor guests

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Com-pany's sales of carcass beef on ship-ments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the news-papers, averaged as follows, showing the tendency of the market:

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Film—the great enemy But this is more than a beauty question. Film

ruins millions of teeth. Most tooth troubles are now traced to it. Film is that viscous cost you feel. It clings

to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The ordinary tooth paste cannot end it, so the tooth brush has left much of it intact. It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth.

Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All these troubles have been constantly increasing, because brushing failed to end that film.

Now a new dental era

Dental science, after years of research, has found ways to combat film day by day. The methods have been proved efficient by many careful tests. High authorities endorse them. And millions of people now employ them, largely by dental advice.

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The results are quick and apparent. A little book tells the reasons for them. For your own sake learn how much they mean.



Now daily used by millions

Millions of people are now using Pepsodent. You can see the results wherever you look-in glistening teeth.

Women who think their teeth white now should see how they look with the film gone.

apt to be particularly discolored. They will see the most conspicuous results.

But children need Pepsodent most. troubles life-long in effect,

10-DAY TUBE FREE

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to any store named. It is good for a 10-Day Tube of

Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and the tube will be sent by mail.



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SLEIPNER CLUB **ENTERS ELEVEN** FOR SENIOR RACE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL



of staging the first ice races the last fifteen years, yesterday nominated eleven skaters for THE TRIBUNE'S senior Silver Skates der-by at Humboldt park Sunday in conjunction with the junior Silver girls' Silve Skates derby.

ICE SPEEDSTER

Local Girl Who Aspires to Win Pair of Silver Blades in

Tribune Derby Sunday.

OLGA ANDERSEN.

Split in Pair of Games

Entry of the team was made by C. S. Nicoll, hustling athletic man by John Anderman, a class A skater skate all the way. Other well known speed artists are George Nelson, Al Hall, Sam Martin, George Besler and the club in the other races.

27 Henry Skaters Entered. ohn A. Mock, director of Henry playground, has nominated a team of let Peterson, Ethel Walker, Olga Rose gard and Evelyn Steele will compete the girls' derby, while the remainder will take part in the other two contests. Director Mock had his entire squad practicing daily during the recent cold spell and will urge them to start training again as soon as there is skating at the parks and play

numbers yesterdey that a record breaking field is to face the startor Sure. Girls as well as men and boys st. in their names and just got under the wire. The lists positively closed yesterday, but mail entries bearing a Jan. 24 postmark will be ac-

Little Cold Weather Needed. A visit to Humboldt park yesterday revealed the fact that there is still ice on the lagoon and all that is needof the week to insure the races taking

Because of the large field of entries it has been decided to start prelimie naries in the junior derby at 1 o'clock. must report to the number clerks half an hour earlier to obtain numbers and ascertain whether their registration with the Western Skating association

U.S. NET PLAYERS LOSE 2 MATCHES

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 24.-In the American Davis cup players and local experts William M. Johnston in the singles defeated Patrick O'Hara Wood, 6-2, 10-8, while R. W. Heath from Watson M. Washburn, 6-2

In the doubles Norman D. Brookes and O'Hara Wood defeated William T. St. Mels and De La Salle Illden and Johnston, 6—3, 8—6, 4—6, and 7—5.

pair of games at Calumet yesterday, Calumet heavyweights winning, 19 to 16, and Harrison lights, 22 to 5. De Marco led Calumet heavies with six baskets. Goldblatt featured for Har-

CALUMET

Joe Brandy New Coach for St. Thomas College

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 24.—Joe Brandy, quarter back of the Notre Dame eleven last year, tonight signed a contract to become athletic director at St. Thomas college here. He will take charge next

NOTES OF THE CUE PLAYERS.

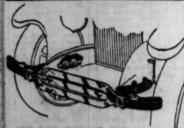
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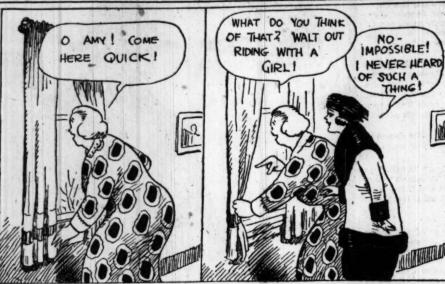
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ILLINOIS FIVE BEATS

GOPHERS ONE POINT

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 24 .- [Spe-

cial.]—Illinois' exceptional teamwork

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NOTES BY THE WAY.

ONCERNING muskellunge hav AS WHISTLE BLOWS ing been caught in Pistakee lake, Illinois, an old angler writes: "Referring to Woods and Waat Pistakee, at the date mentioned there were plenty of old anglers, wh were familiar with Wisconsin muskles some big pickerel side by side with

"In the early days there was nothing to keep the muskle from coming up the Fox river from the Mississipp river to find his happy hunting ground n Pistakee lake. They could also come down the Fox and cross over at Portage and get into this chain o lakes. There was nothing unusual about catching muskellunge in those waters at that time. I know of sev eral that we speared through the ice that vicinity."

More than 1,573,000 hunters took out licenses in Pennsylvania last season and their total bag was as follows were the important factors. The Illinois guards, especially Capt. Vall, stopped the Gophers' short as they partridge, 575; black bear, 472. That's hunter, the market hunter, and a good

The advisory committee to the de great lead, the score being 14 to 9 in partment of agriculture on the migra-illinois' favor at the rest period, tory bird treaty act will hold a meeting will be open and any citizen of gestions or complaints regarding the birds. The middle western states are represented on the committee Brooke Anderson of Chicago.

Maroons Must Beat Ohio

Whether the University of Chicago basketball team will remain in the race for the Big Ten conference bas-St. Mel's and De La Salle split a pair of Catholic league games at St. Mel's gym yesterday, De La Salle lights winning, 9 to 5, after a hard struggle and St. Mel's bantams emerging an easy Lerison Tech and Calumet split a 24 to 9 victor. Lightweight lineup:

Michigan tonight, 25 to 17. Capt. Tayketball title, which it won last year, will depend on the showing of the Maroons tonight when they tackle Ohio
State at Columbus. A defeat, on topof the loss at Illinois in an overtime

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Woods and Waters 5 STARRY

were the important factors. The Illistopped the Gophers' short as they neared the basket and broke up the ants, 15,658; deer, 2,913; Hungarian Minnesota teamwork so effectively that the home boys had to depend on one answer to the question, "Where the individual brilliancy of Arnold Oss does the game go?" Those who hundered and Neal Arntson for twenty of their without licenses, of course, do not re-The visitors held the advantage at every stage, although at times not many others, so these figures represen nore than a point separated the con- only a part of the season's kill in the tending teams. Illinois through good state.

shooting by Hellstrom, Reitsch, and Collins managed to get away to a great lead, the score being 14 to 9 in

to Keep in "Big Ten" Race Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.-[Special.]-The University of Wisconsin basket-ball team defeated the University of

"Before-the-Show"

Badgers, 25; Michigan, 17

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A two mile relay race between Notre Dame and Ames and the meeting of Bill Hayes of Notre Dame, Jack Scholz, former University of Missouri figr and Loren Murchison, who carried the mer-cury foot of the New York A. C. to victory in numbers of dash races, will be among the features of the fourth annual indoor handicap track and field meet of the Illinois A. C., to be held at the

of the Illinois A. C., to be nead at the Broadway armory Friday night.

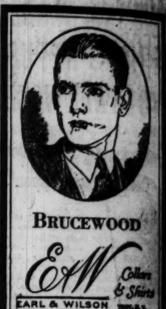
The relay race between Ames and Notre Dame should be an interesting contest. The Hawkeye institution team is coached by Ned Merriam, a former University of Chicago quarter miler. Merriam has had great success with runners at Ames, as was shown by the victory of his team in the conference cross country run at the conference cross country run a Urbana at the close of the footbal

Man o' War to Leave for

Lexington, Ky., Today

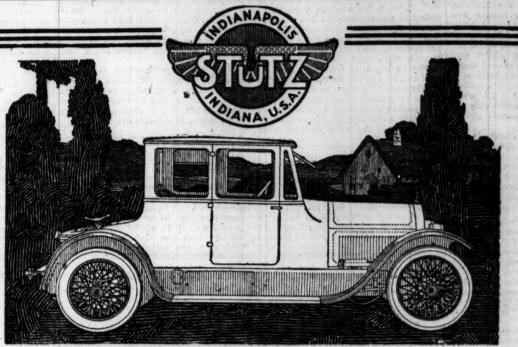
Berlin, Md., Jan. 24.—Man o' War.
the great 3 year old, is now expected to leave the Riddle farm here tomorrow for the bluegrass country of Kenter of the various committees of th tucky, where he will enter a stud. The letic association tonight. The meeting of averaging close to two minutes of horse is due in Lexington late Wednes- was called by President Norman C. a fast track but cannot be expected. day. Samuel-D. Riddle, owner of Man o' War, left for Kentucky yesterday.

Naylor to discuss plans for the season to travel as fast on the Broadway circuit.



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California that the sensational former in the winter baseball games that section is Mr. Elwood (Spe

Martin, gifted curve ball hurler of the Cubs during the regular big league season. The information came in

a letter to President Veeck of the north siders, and the missive was from "Speed" himself, who inclosed a newspa-

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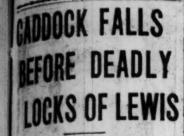
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BY HARRY NEWMAN. Jan. 24 .- [Special.] -It an advantage of

brute strength which enabled Strangler Ed Lewis. world's heavywight wrest. defeat Earl Caddock at the Seventy-first Reginight after one hour and thirty four minutes of Caddock made a

the constant em k bold by Lewis gradually wore down and rendered him unable to with the bulkler and stronger ion. Caddock looked like a banwhen the men measured for the be-play of the bout. Caddock weighed wonds; Lewis, 228.

Series of Headlocks at End. was a series of headlocks right be

aged to break it.

The last time, however, the big champion leaped Wildest Ferns [6].

At Detroit—Sammy Marino knocked out Harry Manuel [12] at the smaller

block was badly hurt when the pulled Lewis away and declared

and to add to the anger of the varmed around him so men-

From a scientific standpoint Caddock as easily Lewis' master, showing a secush knowledge of every known bid. Lewis, on the other hand, resorting almost entirely to the use of his boom headlock and wonderful dragth to throw off Caddock at every in Caddock are every

Then the bout started the two men ageylike, tried to work around bulkier opponent, but the latter early in the pastime to feint for

Lewis Victim of Arm Lock. about twenty minutes Caddock arm lock on Lewis and worked latter's shoulders close to the mat; Levis was too strong and broke Lewis tried for the headlock distaly on his release, and Cad-

and times when Caddock managed or some atrong arm holds, and ocin retaliation, but the always managed to squirm

MISS MORGAN MAY PUT ON BOSTON GO

Mass., Jan. 24.—[Special.] an is in town with an eye to as on a "society prizefight" here. if Boston society folk might not a lit too "conservative" for such martaking, she replied:

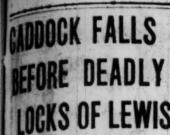
weren't too conservative to do
for the soldiers during the war
would have been considered
autional, and the need of France great. The greatness of the nts means that might not

i stage fright in her recent is made her feel as if she as through H.E.L.L," spell-ord out as a sop to Boston

ul Sees Tie at Soccer; ms Play Here Sunday

eel, former president of lates Football association, restriction of St. Louis, and the Bricklayers of Chiline Scullins of St. Louis play it is in the fifth round of the championship Sunday. The libe replayed Sunday at the striction of the street are field. Thirty-fifth street

GO BOYS' LEAGUE.



forty pounds and

gallant effort, but ployment of the WILLARD IN GOTHAM TO SEE TEX RICKARD; red to the gigantic titlehold-CONFIDENT HE'LL WIN

the end that weakened Caddock. Although the latter managed to

get a firm toe hold on Lewis, he was atives are: not strong enough At Pittsburgh—Patay Scanlon bent Chalky to employ it to the Wimler [10]. Young Goldle beat Eddle limit and when Carver [6]. Lewis squirmed At New York-Sol Sea free he leaped at Caddock and grabbed the head. At Memphis-Kid Norfolk beat Battling Ga ock once more, [8], but Caddock man, At Cleve

man, applied the At Bost my on his victim, applied his ener-

ner. For more than a minlock lay unconscious, and there nuch relief among the spectators be regained his feet and walked Leter at Caddock's hotel it was said

the battle demonstrations a wres-crowd has ever given in this city. It was hooted and hissed, but, not and with that, the fans rushed for the arena.

ds had to form a guard to garden March 17, and to attend to

he was in the days before the Dempsey Caddock managed to get several tornado at Toledo.

Willard is eager to attempt a demonstration in support of his contention on the content of Willard is eager to attempt a dem-

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Caddock was going to get the that he is Dempsey's superior. Jess is not convinced the terrific pasting he took at Toledo was other than an "acand each other like two cats. Cad-cident," and he is laying his plans to prove this Asked about the reports that he was

in straitened circumstances finansaidy hold. Caddock even tried cially, Jess guffawed loudly and heart-like thewis at his own game and lily but, suddenly stopping, looked serlily but, suddenly stopping, look ous and exclaimed: "Gosh! If only "Oh, I've ordered that, too. There'll that was true. Think of all the money be ice." I'd save in income taxes."

master that impelled the request for a mined to marry the

BE FIT TO FIGHT

basis if Promoter Rickard demanded it.

In the Wake of the News

Bill Jr. tells us that his kiddish idea

Anent "Wop" Simmons.
Dear Wake: For those virtu

boy as popular as "Wop" is willing to risk his reputation through loyalty

to his school, he is to be admired as well as censured. H. P., '16,

Curtain, ladies and gentlemen,

No Luck Nowhere

Mary wrote a little verse, And sent it to The Wake; But Harvey didn't like it, He knew it wouldn't take.

Then she wrote to B. L. T.
With proper pomp and fuss,
And when she met the same def
She knew "'twas ever thus.

Extry! Horrible Accident!

(From Lake County Times.)

Herman burned up on him while

Maxwell auto owned by Frank

been poked at a good many tim

SEATS.

TABILITY in any sport tends toward its better government and the protection of the public. of poker was a game played by poking at something. He was right. I have are so desirable. They authorize the appointment of state commissions with power to rigidly supervise, as contrasted with bouts held "on the sneak" or by sufferance of kindly disposed public

In the old days-and even now where people who are so anxious to pass judgthere is not some form of control-the ment on the action of "Won Chalky fellow who got the seat he paid for at a mons, allow me to say that I think it boxing or wrestling match which "sold is a privilege to be accorded only those considered himself lucky, unless who know him best and the motive which prompted the action. When a



he was of sufficient physique to enforce his claim.

NE Photo. headlock with a [10]. Benny Valgar beat Dick Stosh [8]. At a recent Kenosha show ushers and took, and pitched the game At Philadelphia—Kid Williams beat Carl Trethe floor heavily, and then, maine [8]. Jack Kid Wolfe best Eddle bribes, or "tips," for placing spectators on his victim, applied his ener. Pinehott [8]. the work of pinning Caddock's At Lancaster, Pa—Young Coster knocked out the club, the state, which receives a percentage of the receipts, and the At Cincinnati-Eddie Ketchell beat David San- patrons who were entitled to the seats dow [10], 'Chuck Altman best Battling so placed. Action was prompt. state commission ordered the club to New York, Jan. 24.-[Special.]-Ra- before it the promoter for an explanadiating confidence in his ability to tion.

"come back," Jess
Willard, former
world's heavy
ard syndicate, with Tex himself a Madison Square Garden of New York weight champion, stickler for living up to contracts and dropped into Man- fulfilling obligations, is backed by a hattan today business bent. The
tall Kansan is
At Madison Square Garden the seat-

here for the dou-ble purpose of closing arrangement is as smooth and effi-cless the atrangement is as a smooth and effi-cless the atrangement is as a smooth and effi-tion at the atrangement is a smooth at a smooth and effi-tion at a smooth at a smoot ments for his proments for his prospective ret urn
match against
Dempsey, schedmission's power to discipline wrongmission's power to discipline wronguled by Promoter doers.

Tex Rickard for This condition is another argument

Madison Square for a boxing bill in Illinois. . .

Bully chance to win a Pair of Silver Skates. Don't forget the day and

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-Willard explained it was only his desire to prove that he is Dempsey's order to assure my supply, I determanter that impelled the request for a return meeting with the man who top-pled him from the ring's highest when I told my sister, she stung me throne. The former champion said he with: "That will be nice. We'll send will not demand an exorbitant guaran- our old overshoes to you to make into ALICIA JEAN. tee, but would work on a percentage gum."

Conservatism.

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that boxing rings are being con-structed in each of the five armories in Chicago and that fifteen sets of gloves

LAWRENCE each regiment. In an announcement yesterday by he commission it is stated that "clean boxing for Chicago" will receive strong

The complete athletic program in cludes numerous boosts to athletics for

PLAYS CHECKERS

rooms above, on Clark street where the Grand Pacific now stands, were burned to the ground. The dozen or more families in the upper apartments cial.]—Christy Mathewson has made barely had time to get out in the bitter such rapid progress in his battle as Reds Business Manager



T is poor economy to allow horses to go without shoes or with badly worn shoes in winter, particularly when the streets are covered with ice and snow.

Most of the falls that horses get



ICE SHOE

Saranac, Lake, N. Y., Jan. 24.—[Spe. Behle for Bancroft's Job

MERKLE RELEASED BY **CUBS; SIGNS TO PLAY**

Ormond Beach, Fis., Jan. 24.-[Spi ting action at Springfield in the often breaking bones and causing the clal.]—George Stallings has rounded that will legalize box- animal to be destroyed, are due to neg- up Fred Merkle, for the past few years ing in Illinois, the lect of their feet. It is common to see
Chicago national transfer and delivery horses start slipguard commission ping in the middle of a sloping street
first base for the Rochester Interna-

> When informed last night of the report Merkie had signed with the Rochester club. President William Vecck of the Cubs said it probably was true, although no announcement had been article that he had lost only one of several games pitched this winter. made of the veteran's release. Veeck several games pitched this winter. Explained this by saying he had written Merkle recently offering him his outright release or a place with some place on the same staff with description.

FOSTER'S GIANTS

chieago guardsmen. Equipment is now being purchased in such quantities as to permit each regiment to recruit armory teams in basketball, indoor baseball, and tracks Uniforms for the teams in each branch of sport have already been ordered.

A series of inter-regimental athletic contests has been arranged, the first on March 19 at the First Regiment on the foot until the nails work loose of a faulty motion that the new Continental baseball it is coming.

Possibly Martin now has learned to was made known yesterday when a letter from Secretary George M. Riley arrived here inviting Rube Foster's American Giants are owned by George Scharling and have grounds at Thirty-ninth

WITH ROCHESTER CLUB

contests has been arranged, the first on March 19 at the First Regiment armory. These contests will not be athletic entertainments such as were held during the fall and winter but purely military, national guard affairs, with teams from every regiment participating.

Con Jan. 9, 1864, with the thermometer 12 below, the block of eleven stores, two story frame, with living rooms above, on Clark street where

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FOR LITTLE

CHESTER'S

FORTUNE-

PULL THE

SAND

LEVER-

UNCLE BIM

SLIPPING

guard commission ping in the middle of a sloping street first base for the Rechester Interna-major leaguers with the hope already is show-covered with ice and continue to coast tional league club next season. They in shape for big things when show covered with ice and continue to count ing interest in the until they fall or strike the curbing. Such animals, are improperly shod.

By examining the stacks of old dissipated by Law carded shoes at blacksmith shops the

ASKED TO JOIN NEW BALL LEAGUE

The significance of the letter is that perhaps Martin has at last struck his true gait, mentally and physically, taking the game seriously enough to start

to run up to Jacksonville and talk ing with the San Diego team against, shop with Stallings.

San Pedro in a recent game, Martin struck out fifteen batters. He won the game, 2 to 0, allowing only seven blows:

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By Mae Tinée.

Here's a picture that makes you burn to offer advice. You want to take "America's Sweetheart" by the shoulders, sit her down—hard—in a corner and start out on her some thing like this:

"Look here, Mary, what's the idea, anyhow? Here we've been holding our new picture, and you go and give us something like 'The Love Light.' Rather, you do give us 'The Love

What's the matter with it? To begin with, it's a war picture, and that alone is enough to damn it. The war is over, Little Mary! We're trying to forget: And here you go and harbor German spy and make him the father of your pictorial child and let him use you to sink a ship bearing wounded soldiers home! Mary, Mary, what was the matter with you when you read that scenario? Don't you know your

Then, who picked your cast? It's not a bad cast, but it certainly could have been a better one. Though, come to think of it, I reckon a good many uld balk at playing in . The Love Light,' even as support to your

"And as to that charming selfdon't you let any director tell you how to smile or show you how to hold your harids! That is, not again. Somedy sort of bossed you this trip, I'm thinking, until you seem a medley of Constance Talmadge, Marguerite Clark, and Mary Pickford, and not

"Then, my dear, aside from the war twist to your photoplay. I think the story a mess. There was only one place it semed funny—that where the farmyard fowls drink the wine and much of that was trick photographyyou call it. I didn't feel sorry for you the unknowns in the cast when you In your saddest moments—something might have surrounded yourself with all wrong there, you see—and I didn't splendid people? Just why—well—just give a hurrah how the thing came out. What I did like was some of the scen. estly wishes to know." breaking waves are something to see. Just why 'The Love Light,' Little "Little Mary." Bless her heart-





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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I am a widow with 5 sons to support, and I go out washing every day. ing downtown with her mother one One of my sons is just over an operation, and I wonder if you could get a couch or davenport and some bed quilts to make a comfortable bed for my boy? I cannot afford to buy one " Mrs. N."

I hope that this plea will be heard and answered so that Mrs. N.'s invalid Write your name and address plainly boy will be made as comfortable as

BEAUTY ANSWERS

New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest easily requires cold cream, olive oil, or a neck muff," she declared. M. E. vaseline to make up for the deficiency There will be a penny social to night and tomorrow night and tomorrow night and tomorrow night and people streets, conducted by the Young Peoples' club of the benefit of Rosary college, are for the benefit of Rosary college, and careless drying of the habit his uncle told nim ne would give him pennies sometimes, but never when he asked for them. One day often tells me he does, "A Blonde."

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wintry day, on turning a corner they Note: Clotilde patterns are made in BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY, encountered a particularly icy blast. Pattibel drew her head down into her MISS P.: THE SKIN THAT CHAPS coat collar and shivered. "Gee, I need

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All Too Observing.

party, but could not go because I did not granular. not have a suitable gown for the oc- Put this mixture over fire, and stir cided to accept it.

Almost as soon as I arrived every-

noticed it the whole evening. You the edges seem to crisp too much, as may imagine how I felt and how much they will if it is cooked a degree or two I enjoyed myself. Hereafter I wear my own dress or stay at home. B. M.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young

Church League Holds Industrial Inquiry

"Ministers, as a rule, are not informed regarding industrial conditions," declared Miss Agnes Nestor, president of the Woman's Trade Union league, last night at the industrial conference held by the Church federation in the Morrison hotel.

"Ministers should become interested in labor legislation the same as they are interested in vice conditions and the cleaning up of communities." Howard were the principal speakers at the conference in the afternoon. Dr. Taylor warned the conference against a too radical program of industrialism on the part of the churches that would result in the loss of some

of the conservative elements in the church membership. Mr. Howard spoke of the industrial welfare movement carried on by the Hart, Schaffner & Marx company.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. The Plain Fondant.

Two cups of sugar, one-half cup of glucose or white corn sirup, one-half cup of cold water are what we need for the plain fondant. If we do not have the sirup, cream of tartar may be added, which makes glucose out of some of the sugar. The glucose or sirup is something that does not granulate, and in making a fondant we are working for something that will hold working for something that will hold I was invited to a formal dinner in lumps as sugar will, but something

young heart ardently desired a scarf to match. But for one reason or another her wishes had been denied. Walk-loan me one of hers, and I at last determine the complete constantly until the sugar is completely dissolved and the mixture boils. If there is too much fire the cirup will boil around the edges while part of the sugar is yet undissolved. Cook body who saw me exclaimed, "Why, candy thermometer reads 238 degrees. your dress is just like Kate Wilson's" Take off fire, let cool a bit, then pour [the friend who had loaned me her out on deep platter, saving back the Let this mass cool to lukewarm. I

too much, turn them in occasionally while the sugar is cooling, and cool longer. When the whole is lukewarm, begin to work it back and forth with a wooden spoon or spatula. This working is a pulling such as you give taffy

After a while the mass begins to whiten, but do not stop until it is all of sleeves of the gray velvet which the softest cream and as white as possigirl of eighteen and have been keep- ble. Of course, if it is cooked too much ing company with a fellow of the same or you have started in too soon to work Awry was in the habit of asking his age for the past two years. Lately it, the whole thing will stiffen up so in lubrication caused by the dry, cold, irritating winds of winter, too frequent Awry was in the habit of asking his uncle for pennies. To break him of the habit his uncle told him he would and takes me only to the movies. Do then be cooked over for caramels—the habit his uncle told him he would and takes me only to the movies. But have the habit his uncle told him he would and takes me only to the movies. But have the habit his uncle told him he would and takes me only to the movies. But have the habit his uncle told him he would and takes me only to the movies. But have the habit his uncle told him he would and takes me only to the movies. But have the habit his uncle told him he would and takes me only to the movies. But have the habit his uncle told him he would and takes me only to the movies.

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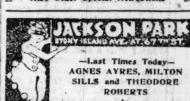
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NEW YORK S New Yor., Jan. 24.hith Merritt Gaynor, you of the late William into mayor of New Yownshend Rennard today in St. Thomas' resence of a small galves and friends.

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NEWS OF

Ifternoon of Bridge Today for Benefit of Emerson Settlement

the afternoon bridge to be given by at the Ambassador hotel, State Gothe streets, for the benefit of the settlement. The committee there, headed by Mrs. Philip Lemins estimates that \$1.500 will be destimates that \$1,500 will be George C. Hixon, who long the welfare of the settlement some time ago made a stand-to the committee to duplicate at raised by them. Consetoday's receipts will net a good

taken according has taken are taken are taken. Among other hostesses a bars. John Borden, Mrs. Potter ham. Mrs. Morrill Dunn, Mrs. Richelt, Crane, Mrs. George C. Hixon, in John A. Carpenter, Mrs. John L. berne, Mrs. William O. Green, Mrs. Estebank, Mrs. William O. Green, Mrs. Taken Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Gilbert E. Porter III

Stanley McCormick, Miss Mary tion. If he had a school he'd give the Baker, and Mrs. William V.

ighiand Park will leave Thursday for by York and sail at once for France, here they will meet their daughter, is Gadys Spencer, in Paris. They boarding school. When he gets over the shock he starts out. Blithely he son, who was killed while with takes four cronies with him as a facthe shock he starts out. Blithely he and, Mrs. Spencer's girlhood before returning in the spring. W. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown ly art of lying and getting away with 18 Lake Shore drive will return it. The girls are entranced with his

and Mrs. Edward F. Carry Saturday for Scottsdale, Ariz., to dithe balance of the winter with n-law and daughter, Mr. and sparkle in being transplanted to the Mrs. William Shippen Jenks stage, and is a bit slow in developing.

Minima ars. William Suppen Jenks

Michigan avenue will

but those present do all they can. Miss

m for Pasadena Feb. 1 to spend the

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ta name, and South America.

In saroid Ickes of Hubbard Woods

In saroid I ool there. foghorn voice heard now and then in aries Chapin and Miss An-the part of an irascible gentleman who have closed their house holds a mortgage or something. A.Park and are at the Web- Of the flappers, Miss Miriam Sears is much in evidence as the principal's most moonstruck admirer. She is

VEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Carus is a grand-daughter of the

married on Feb. 5 at La Salle. Miss daughter of the late Edward C. Hegeler of La of the Shuberts into the field of vaude-Salle and a niece
of Mrs. C. Bai
Bihme of 1200

The Sinderts into the held of vaudeville was made today.

"Shubert advanced vaudeville," it
was declared by Lee Shubert, will come Lake Shore drive. into existence at the beginning of next Mr. Barnes is a season with a circuit of more than Mr. Barnes is a brother-in-law of Capt. Frank Beals of Chicago.

The engagement the treatment of the other theatrical interests of the Shuberts, has been capitalized at \$20,000,000, and The engagement

ced last night at a dinner by Mr. Harper's brother-in-law tate, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. are of 3140 Sheridan road. The tag will take place in April.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

of a small gathering of rela-

benefit of the Union will be given Friday night Carlton. Mrs. Henry P. from the Follies one night last week, the Woman's auxiliary of finding himself dissatisfied with the settlement is acting chair show. He is on his way to Europe.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

n, D. C., Jan. 24.-[Spe vice president and Mrs were the guests of homor at riven tonight by the ambassa-bain and Señora de Riano. Mrs. Il was entertained at a lunch-Mrs. Eagle, wife of Represent-tie of Texas.

nothy T. Ansberry gave a re-y for her house guest, Mrs. Cox, who arrived today from in Gov. Cox to spend a week in Washington.

en's Finance Class Tomorrow in Finance for Women will

are layited, admission is free.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Paw Is Some Little Consoler

I HAD A FRIEND GOT SICK JES'TH WAY YOU DID GANZY! HE ONLY LASTED A EVERYTHING'S DIFFERENT NOW DAYS! EVEN TH' FUNERALS IS UP-TO-DATE! INSTEAD O' RUDIN' BEHIND A PAIR O' BALKY PLUGS, YE GIT RUSHED OFF TO TH' CEMETARY IN A SIX WEEK! GOSH BUT HE LOOKED SWELL IN HIS COFFIN! LOOKED 20 YEARS YOUNGER THAN WHEN HE WUZ ALIVE !! F CYTHDER HEARSE! SOME STYLE!

'The Charm School" AIDS NURSERY Is a Good Natured Winnetka Woman Has Charge of Sale of Boxes for Benefit and Pleasing Trifle Recital. BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.



MRS. GEORGE D. SMITH

ulty, and, to show what he means, Mrs. George D. Smith of Winnetka devotes his first lecture to the womanideas and crazy about their teachers. One in particular sets out to pture the benefit of Bethlehem Day nursery. the principal. It is all quite discon

Fate steps in and he inherits

The situation has lost some of its

stilted and overly given to posing.

Perhaps flappers in love are like that.

Vaudeville Company

has charge of the sale of boxes for a recital to be given by Benno Moisel witsch at Mandel hall on Feb. 8 for **AMUSEMENTS**

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Toscha Seidel Gives Commendable Recital

The dicNonary disgorged a number of eulogistic adjectives for the descrip-tion of Toscha Seidel's violin playing them prominently was brilliant. Last evening when he played again at Orchestra hall it was decided that stabile should be added to the enumeration.

He is an ardent young artist with
the asset of a thick, hot tone and a fine. clean technic. His intonation is reliable and his phrasing musicianly. bow arm possesses strength and flexi-

He was heard in an admirable per formancee of the Brahms Sonata in D minor and the Sinding suite. Those gathered to hear him were more than appreciative. R. M.

Rhodes Scholars Get £50 More Yearly

Boston, Mass., Jan. 24.—Temporary increase from 1300 to 1350 in the money cash granted to all Rhodes scholars was announced today by Frank Aydelotte, American secretary of the Rhodes scholarships. The trus-tees regard the additional £50 as a bonus, but it will not be withdrawn without adequate notice, and not in any case where a candidate has been elected in expectation of receiving it.

Chicagoan Pays

\$2,025 for Book La Salle street announces the engage-New York, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—At a James Scott Gillick, so neatrice, to special book sale today W. M. Hill of Chicago paid \$2,025 for John Mason's
"Brief History of the Piquot War."

The wedding will take place on April 2.

APRIL BRIDE

Girl's Engagement Is Announced with Wedding Set for April 2.

GANZY FEELING



MISS BEATRICE RICE

Mrs. Daniel F. Rice of 1338 North ment of her daughter, Beatrice, to

Scores of school children yesterday attended the funeral of Dr. John McDonald, the oldest of the city's school health officers, and hundreds more sent flowers to be placed on the grave in Mount Olivet cemetery. Dr. McDonald, who lived at 13248 Brandon avenue, had looked after the health of school children on the far south side for twenty five years. He would have for twenty-five years. He been 70 years old today. Midwinter Frolic

CHEER HIM UP.

BUT HE LOOKS

LIKE A GONER

at Lake Forest Club The midwinter frolic at Onwentsia his week end is not a club affair, but is being given by some of the winter esidents in Lake Forest.

Starts Saturday

terday. A large group of his friend attended, including numerous represe tatives of the bench and bar. Judy Samuel Alschuler of the United State Mrs. Stanley Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm. William E. Clow Jr., Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Jay Morse Ely, and Uri B. Grannis are on the committee making arrangements for a dinner dance Satcourt, a personal friend of many years standing, delivered an address. Mrs. urday, which will start the festivities Large buffet lucheons will be given on Sunday at the club by Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Ely. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe. Some of these who will have house

guests over the week end are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field, Miss Lolita Armour, the Misses Barbara and Martha Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baker, Mr. and HIS LOVING WIFE AND SON, DICK
KELTY—Bridget Kelty, In and and love
megiory of our darling mother, who pass
away one year ago today.
You said good-by to no one;
Your heart was gorely tried.
Your loving heart has ceased to heat,
And before we knew you were gone
To meet Annette.
Your cheery way, your kindly smile,
Are deeply cherished in our hearts,
And thoughts of you, whom we love
so tenderly. Mrs. Donald B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm, and Mr. and Mrs. Spalding.

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AMUSEMENTS



ANNOUNCEMENT! War Tax Paid OPENING Per Couple Butterfly Ballroom NEW METHOD SCHOOL FOR DANCING BROADWAY ARENA WED. EVE., JAN. 26th, 8 P. M. DANCE—DANCE—DANCE See 'That Cat-Step' For Trot Demonstrated by Frof. Mahler 34,000 SQUARE FEET OF DANCING FLOOR LARGEST IN THE WORLD

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DEATH NOTICES

Dr. John P. Ashworth of Loyola Faculty Is De Dr. John P. Ashworth, physician and surgeon and instructor in the medical surgeon and instructor in the medical school of Loyola university, died yesterday in St. Mary's hospital of pneumonia. Dr. Ashworth held an enviable reputation in the medical fraternity, and during the war gained distinction in the medical corps. Enlisting as a liquitariant he was a material.

OBITUARY.

ing as a lieutenant, he was a major at the close of the war, a divisional urol-ogist serving at the front.

School Children Pay Last

Judge Alschuler Speaks

The-funeral of Attorney Ro

Louise Harrison Slade sang.

DEATH NOTICES

EISENDRATH—Dr. J. L. Eisendrath. In low ing memory of our darling husband and daddy, who passed away Jan. 25, 1919. HIS LOVING WIPE AND SON, DICK.

field was held at the residence, East Delaware place, at 11 a.m.

at Redfield Punere

Tribute to Dr. McDonald

chapel, 4227 Cottage thy at 3:50 p. m. Intern YOUR HEARTBROKEN CHILDREN. LICHTENSTEIN—Joseph Lichtenstein. Ir loving remembrance of our beloved husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 25, 1920.

LOVING WIPE AND CHILDREN. a. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th-pl.

RICE—Hazel Dewey Rice, Jan. 234, 1921, be
loved daughter of Mrs. Bettie Rice. Funera
Wednesday, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 87i
Belmont-av., to Graceland. Please one
flowers. Funeral private.

BOSENBERG—Adplph Rosenberg, 3331 Laington, suddenly father of Jacob S., Albert H., Mordecal, Adeline Slutsky anBirdie Schiff. Funeral from chapel, 3634
W. Roseweit-rd., to O. B. A. Waddesin

ADAM—Alexander B. Adam, at his residence, 920 N. Michigan-av, Jana 22, 1921, in his eighty-second year; father of Mrs. Harry H. Shearson, Funeral services at his late residence. Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 25, at 2 o'clock. Burial private. It is kindly requested that ne flowers be sent.

ASHWORTH—Dr. John P. Ashworth, beloved husband of Anne Connolly, Ashworth, father of Mary, Joan, Anne, and son of Catherine Ashworth. Puneral Wednesday, Jan. 26th, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 500 S. Robey, to St. Jarlath's church. Interment Calvary. Please omlt flowers.

BIRKLAND — Norman S. Birkland, 9220

STILES—Catherine Caryl Silles, loved wife of Kenneth Bradfe fears of age; daughter of W Mary E. Coc. sister of Dorotl SUTHERLAND-Lois A. Suth

SUTHERLAND—Lojs A. Sutherland, suddenly, Jan. 22, beloved wife of G. A. Sutherland. Remains will be at the late homa. 7428 Champlain-av., intil Wednesday morning, when they will be removed is chapel, 7330 Cottage Grove-av., where services will be held at 1 p., m. Interment in family lot at Mount Greenwood.

SWANBERG — Martin Victor Swanberg, 9426. Langley-av., aged 21, suddenly, Jan. 23, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. I'm Treeters. brother of Ernest. Amos. Florence, and Margaret. Funeral services at Vincent M. E. church, 91st-pl., and Langley-av., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

ber of Assumption court No. 49, W. C. 5
F. Interment Mount Carmel, by lautos.

WARD—Winnifred Ward, neo Carney, beloved wife of the late John Ward, fond mother to Anna B. Ward, Mirs. James Waish, and Mrs. Patrick Conroy and the late Thomas and John Ward. Funeral Wedineday, Jan. 26, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4300 Wedineday, Jan. 26, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4300 Wedineday worth-av, to 81. Cecelia's church when high mass will be celebrated: automobile to Mount Olivet. For information call Yard 884.

WHITCOMB—Mrs. A. 0, Whitcomb, Jan. 28 at Portland, Ore.; beloved wife of Arthur O., mother of Hastile and Walter, sister a Arthur W. Little.

WILLIAMS—Anna B. Williams, widow of the late N. T. Williams, at Econoha, Wis. Jur. 161, 1911. Funeral service 2 p. m. Tues day at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evansten III. Interment at Roschill.

WINTERSTEEN—William E. Wintersteam Jan. 18, 1921, at Wickenburg, Aris., be loved husband of Josie Wintersteem [ne Peterson], father of Helen and Billy. Funeral Trenday, I. p. m. from 318 and 320 2 Central-av., Austin. Masonic services 2 Graceland chapel, under auspices Metropolitian lodge, No. 880, A. F. & A. M.

CARD OF THANKS. BETKER—We desire to express our sincerest gratitude to the many friends who were so kind to us in our bour of sorrow and for the many beautiful floral offerings. FRANK AND HELEN BETKER.

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falors Fairbank, Mrs. Charles I. as the groundwork of an uncor

It a pleasant trifle, set forth amusingly by players who act wisely, perhaps, but not too well. It is a good natured rather than a brilliant perthink, if you approach it in the mood of one attending your neighborhood high school theatricals and expecting PORTER III.
[Lewis-Smith Photo.] to enjoy them.

inter and spring at the Midwick of club.

The Mrs. Howard L. Willett of tain years who succumbs drolly to the tain years who succumbs drolly to the universal "crush" on the amateur principal. Malcolm Duncan makes the

pretty as a picture, but seemed to me Mas Paula Carus, daughter of Mrs. I don't know. ward Talcott o' music by Jerome Kern." It was wee Barnes, son of indeed—one little song and one tentative dance. Barnes of Appleton, Wis., will be \$20,000,000 Shubert

has been incorporated under the laws of Delaware. of Mrs. Adele asmussen of the Surf hotel, of the late A. L. Singer, to At the beginning the circuit will in-clude New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Newark, Brooklyn, Pitts-burgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louisville, Atlantic City, Buffalo, Washington, Baltimore, New Orleans,

Kansas City, and St. Louis.

The directors will be the Messrs.
Shubert, Paul Block, F. J. Godsol,
Jules Nastbaum, E. C. Potter, William Kline, E. J. Bowes, and Joseph L. erritt Gaynor, youngest daugh-he late William J. Gaynor, one baker Sunday evening, Feb. 6. William Danforth has succeeded George or of New York, and John d Rennard were married at Thomas' church in the

Hassell in the cast; Miss Dama Sykes has taken the place of Miss Christie MacDonald, and other players are Robin King Van Rensselaer gave on Sunday for her grand-Miss Sylvia Van Rensselaer. ert Pitkin, Walter Woolf, Harry Fender, Isabel Rodriguez, Maxine Brown, and Nace Bonyille. Bernard Granville departed in haste

Reception Today Will

Open Art Exhibition The opening reception of the annual exhibition of works of artists of Chicago and vicinity at the Art institute will be held today from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

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January 28

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BLOCH—Rosa Mayes Bloch, beloved wife of Simon. Jond mother of Bay and Lillian Bloch, sister of Celia Bloch and Henry, Morris, Martin, Fred, Louis, and Arthur Mayer. Funeral from 934 E. 47th-st., Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p. m., to Rosehill.

CAMPBELL—Mrs. P. Webster Campbell, of Grand Haven, Mich., at Passavant hospital, Chicago, Jan. 22. Funeral services at Moody Bible Institute auditorium. Tuesday, 1 p. m. Interment at Arlington, British papers please copy.

CAVETTE—Scott Austin Cavette, born Simpson county, Kentucky, 1870, died Ohicago Jan. 24, 1921. Funeral at Dowagiac, Mich., Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p. m. No services at Chicago. Services at Dowagiac, Mich., Michigan Central train leaves Chicago at 16:30 s. m.

DALTON—Barbara Dalton, nee Kaufman, be-Michigan Cestral train leaves Chicago at 19:30 a, m.

DALTON—Barbara Dalton, nee Kaufman, believed wife of the late James, fond mother of Kathryn, Florence, and Frances, and the late John and May Dalton. Euneral Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 10 a, m., from her late residence, 3400 Lexington-av., to Cur Lady of Sorrows church. Autos to Calvary, Member of Victoris Hive No. 271. Le O. T. M. Phone reservations Garfield 3100.

DIETRICH—Elizabeth Anne Dietrich, wife of Edward B, and mother of Paul Dietrich, Jan. 23. Funeral services from North Shore Baptist church, corner Leland and Racineavs. Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

PARDY—Mabel Pardy [nee Besten], wife of the late William T. Farley and niece of Mrs. Samuel Pires, Jan. 24, 1921. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30 a. m., from 738 Beldenav, to St. Vincent's church, where requiemhigh mass will be delebrated. Interment at Modnt Carmel. Member De Faul Court W. C. O. F.

FERSTEL—John B. Ferstel, Jan. 23, beloved husband of Augusta Grau Ferstel, father of William G., and Anna M. Ferstel, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. M. A. Coleman, and Mrs. C. L. Mueller. Services private at late residence, 4113 North Hermitage-av. Interment family burial grounds, Cedar Grovs, South Bend, Ind.

GELDER—Sophia Gelder, widow of the late Isaac Gelder, mother of Daniel, Israel, Louis.

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GELDER—Sophia Gelder, widow of the late.
Isaac Gelder, mother of Daniel, Israel, Louis, and Mark, Mrs. Fannie Wyasti, Mrs. Bachel Ascher, Mrs. Salile Frazin of New York City and the late David I. Guider, and the late Kitty Berinstein. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 11 a.m. Interment at Mount Magriv.
GOTTSCHALL—William G. Gottschall, at his residence. 1833 Patterson-av., Jan. 24, 1921, beloved husband of Etts Gottschall, fond father of Chris and Emma Gottschall. Mrs. A. F. Olgen, and Mrs. Anna Aifter, Services Wodnesday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Interment Boschill.

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HICKS—Rose Anna Hicks, nee Planagan, beloved wife of the late Edward, fond mother
of Edward, and the late John Hicks; sister
of Pannie and the late John Hicks; sister
ber of Loretta Court No. 43, W. C. O. F.
Funeral from late residence, 4110 Van
Buren-st., Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8:46 a. m.,
to St. Mef's church, where requiem high
mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount
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HICKS—John Hicks, beloved son of the late Edward and Bose Hicks, food brother of Edward. Funeral from late residence, \$120 Van Buren-st, Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8:45 a. m., to St. Mel's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

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THE Display Tables in the Palm Room grow more interesting every week, and many are the new ideas that may be gleaned from them for home entertainments. This week the service is laid for French dejeaner with the menu given in both French and English.

Among the suggestions on display in the near future are bridge suppers, wedding breakfasts and numerous ideas for holiday affairs. Seventh Floor, North, Wabash.

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Other Interesting Values

And they are only a part. There are also Cho-Sen Bronzes, Vases and Bowls; Chinese Porcelains; Corean Pewter; Cloisonne; a few Indian pieces; and some Ivory Carvings.

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Sarook, 8.8x11.0, \$1100. Peristan, 8.10x15, \$400. Laristan, 9x12.6, \$500. Sardarshah, 9x12.1, \$600. Adilshah, 9x12, \$300. Kurdistan, 11.6x12.1,

Melas, 10x13.6, \$600. Peristan, 11x14.2, \$500.

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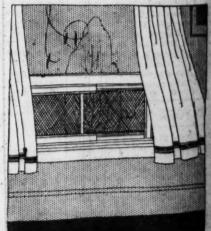
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Thrill Repays the Curious.

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public may welcome the ghosts.

OTHERS ARE UNCORDIAL

tor the opening performance of a, sung very loud, it was not o create a profound excitey it in the breasts of old opera-Raisa's voice, if large, is crude of the finer graces. The the other members of the left something to be desired. libbons Huneker, writing in concludes thus:

with Raisa, Besanzoni, Laz-forrest Lamont on the stage, little need to go to the Man-You could hear them over in Opera association came to cht, as usual bringing with

personalities. There was mendous singing heard, much art displayed."

wife critic of the Herald says: a was defended when she title rôle on the ground led the fact that she progress whatever. She same splendid voice and ance of the style of the made sad work of the florid the great first scene. The of the cast were equal-

A Revue from the Golden Gate

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

OPERA PREMIERE BEING conscious of San Francisco only by hearsay, I had pictured it as one of the most guileful of our settlements. A center of sophistication, I thought, more dignified than New York or Boston Wise hed than New York or Boston-wise with a serene dis-

follies of the time, quiet headquar-ters of smart recreations, of ruddy vate dining ms, mysteriou excursions to the and city food cooked and served with all the tradiceremony of the old world.

Chicago or Parls, [Hixon-Conne in fact, without Photo.] MLLE. FANCHON. a," Mary stepped the White City aspects of those metropolises. An old and elegant place where the democratic sins were performed with patrician finesse and aplomb.

A scrutiny of the "Fanchon and the fumes of a bad Marco Satires of 1920" on Sunday night at the Olympic amended some a fuss, he said. 'Just drive along as th paused for a moment what my impression of San Francisco if nothing had happened. as an urban place. There was once an Step Right Into nobiles and to listen to editorial in The TRIBUNE which inpleasant music of their screeching dicted California as a hick state, but I had believed that the accusation re. and my 11 year old son, Miles Leslie Pasadenas, and the Sacramentos of the commonwealth. The "Satires" (which was bred in San Francisco and where the car with my wife, my mother, and the two girls, Marguerite, 8, and Ruth, 4. My wife became extremely the car with my myster and the two girls, Marguerite, 8, and Ruth, 4. My wife became extremely nervous and Marguerite grew hyster. it was a riot) convinced me otherwise. Not that the entertainment failed to please the Olympic's Sunday night auman in the rear tried to calm them. please the Olympic's Sunday night aulence of Chicago men of the world. interest that, for an act or two, it so naive and old fashioned a cabaretand women. We adored it. But it was sa Raisa, who was ting, so ingenuous and so rural a fessome, might sing to ears stopped tival that it is hard to believe that it we tell you." th rossip and eyes that wandered to ever had been a devil in its own home town.

However, Fanchon and Marco dance But Raisa has courage. It rings in the ancient restaurant dances very well manner in which she picks up violin while he waltzes with his sister violin while he waltzes with his sister, moral, and exceedingly propitiatory in their manner. "Please like us!" they are defered man beside Norma and galvanizes it into the pulse life of her acting.

Mile. Fanchon. They are cafe celebrities in San Francisco, and are polite, moral, and exceedingly propitiatory in their manner. "Please like us!" they made me turn into a street seem to ask. Miss Eva Clark, the prima donna, sings solos (with lyceum than Norma. But they reckon gestures) in a way to enrapture the congregation, and Miss Muriel Stryker, a pretty girl peeled to the rim of disclosure, presents herself in pleasing and shocked subscribers contortions. The comedians sing the mage of sudden attention old fashioned parodies of popular songs Raisa, coming to the stereotyped and the chorus shows their old fashioned tof the third act wherein she way, with all the old fashioned bruises,

ms, took it upon her glorious voice knobs, and varicosities.

The libretto, by Jean Havez, coning except her wedding ring, and asked tains some promising observations, but permission to keep that. He agreed being a mother, I cannot great what the state what tains some promising observations, but permission to keep that. a mer night.

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Arthur West as an office boy in a novie outfit, Al Wohlman as a cinema I drove off. ple who want to go to opera movie outfit, Al Wohlman as a cinema when there is only one company in director, and John Sheehan as a com-But the Chicago opera gives some-ing different from Metropolitan fare. South of the control of is to the Manhattan for a thrill. Kissed, no doubt, and obliging, but suburban and not very well painted or urban and not very well painted or upholstered. The hit of the show are a vaudeville duo called Nelson and Chain, bully humorists and burbaneat.

Nips Off Ear of Man Who

Shares Moonshine with Him a vaudeville duo called Nelson and Chain, bully humorists and burbaneat.

William Reenan, 65, of 1036 North but once.

GIRDS FOR FIGHT IN LEGISLATURE

It is sufficiently certain that, onlight's opening of the Chicago will be named this opening of the Chicago week it was apparently and the personal many tions. Listed under the personal many tions. tonight's opening of the Chicago
on, old artistic rivalries turned in
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The substitution of the Chicago
week, it was announced yesterday by
E. A. Potter, secretary of the league,
with headquarters at 1245 Transportation building. He said the committee n walk the pavements be- will have exactly the same scope in Thirty-fourth and Thirty-ninth the tenants' fight as does the legislative committee of the landlords. "Our chief objective now is legisla-

the profiteer."

ROBBERS INVADE AUTO OF WOMEN, 3 CHILDREN, MAN

Take a Spin with Family. Gather Loot, Flee.

Miles L. Friedman of Winnetka, vice president of O. D. Gilman & company, wholesale butter and egg dealers at 212 North Wells street, would like to know the names of the two young men who were his uninvited guests Sunday evening on a family outing. They cost him \$110.

He told the story for the first time last night at the detective bureau. "I had driven into town with my wife and our three children to take my mother, Mrs. E. N. Friedman, for a ride," he said. "We had just climbed into the car in front of her house at 4851 Forrestville avenue when a man jumped on the running board and pointed a revolver at me

" 'Do just as I tell you and don't make

Step Right Into Car. "He edged into the seat beside me nervous and Marguerite grew hyster-"'Don't be frightened,' he said.
'We ain't going to harm you. We don't want your car or anything ex-cept your money. Just drive where

"They made me drive over Fortyeighth street, down St. Lawrence ave-nue, and through Washington park, where we turned west over Fifty seventh street. "'Boys,' I said, 'if money is all you

want just take it now and let us go.' "'Never mind,' said the man be nue they made me turn into a street that ended against the stone wall of a

railroad embankment. "'Now for the dough,' said the leader. "'Here's my pocketbook,' I said. "'We don't want the pocketbook

he said. 'Give us the money.' I took out \$120 and handed it to him.

Spare Wedding Ring. "Then he asked my wife if she had

box with her business manager products. She said the product of residence and excelling in its enthusiasm all the prune, citrus, hotel, and almond ads you ever read:

Over in the Metropolitan a packed hotel, and almond ads you ever read:

The state of hospitalitee!

Full of originalitee!

They gave me the directions, and

"That'll get you home, he said.

Now don't you turn your head or try any funny tricks. You just back up and turn around as we tell you.

Mrs. George W. Dixon, 1250 Lake

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"But if either I or my wife had had a revolver we could have shot both of poser of scenarios oblige frequently, at them a dozen times. They were the most careless birds I ever saw after we

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Part of \$150,000 Estate Dr. W. K. Harrison, 159 North State The estate of the late Dr. Nathan Smith Davis Jr. is valued at \$150,000, A special committee which will carry according to its inventory filed in the Probate court yesterday. The major

as Murder Suspects nue, housewife and clubwoman - I started opera wars produce grand opera wars produce grand opera wars produce grand opera.

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The Inquiring Reporter MALOY IS OWN Every Day He Asks Five Per-SLEUTH IN HUNT sons, Picked at Random, a FOR \$2,300 LOOT

Today's Question. Which are more easily managed, chi dren under 5 years or children from 19 Robbers Kidnap Safe;

Leave Guarantee. Mrs. Rel W. Randall, 4207 Drexel prudent they will take the \$1,800 and uy a one way ticket to the other end

of Ultima Thule. Tommy, who is business agent of the Motion Picture Operators' union, in explaining why he didn't notify the po-lice said he knew the abductors, and, anyway, "I can find them quicker than the coppers, and they'll give the jack

Besides the money there was jew elry value at \$500 which Tommy had accepted as security for loans to cus-Shore drive, society manganese steel, measured 15x18x14, matron — Children are weighed 400 pounds, cost \$600, and was not difficult to handle at the apple of Tommy's eye. He had either age. I have two just bought it from a fluent salesman , a boy and girl, who had presented him with an em 13 and 15 years of age bossed guarantee which stated the safe respectively. I have was burglar proof. He still has the never found any difficult guarantee.

Gets a Phone Call.

either when they were younger or at It and the safe were in Tommy's private office in the cigar store at the children young, for childhood comes southwest corner of Forty-third street and Prairie avenue. Edward Cohen, the manager, saw them Saturday morn-John McKenzie, 178 North Cuyler ing at 3 o'clock, when he locked the ors, bolted the windows, and went

Now at 3:15 the telephone in Tommy's apartment rang. He had been asleep some hours. He removed the receiver and said, "Hello." No answer. He thought nothing of it until later, when he learned the safe had disappeared. "They wanted to be sure I wasn't pround the store" he said

Will Give Safe to City.

A couple of Grand Crossing station street, physician-Children under 5 are the policemen were discussing Betelgeuse more easily managed, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, at Sixty-I have raised four—seventh street and Paxton avenue, they run from 21 to 40 when one of them stumbled across Mrs. W. E. Price, 5803 Winthrop ave serday.

"I'll give it to the city," he said last night.

BEG YOUR PARDON

A dispatch from Paris, Ill., dated Jan. 19, said dynamiters had wrecked the postoffice of that town and escaped with \$700 cash and stamps. The inci-dent occurred at Kansas. Ill., not

If the gentiemen who kidnaped the photograph of "Mel" Trotter as that the Englewood Business Men's association Mr. treasury department of Tommy Ma- of Mr. Parker. A story concerning Mr. the picture of Mr. Parker as that of the evangelist.

ENGLEWOOD CLUB BACKS CHIEF IN

RYAN DISMISSAL
Chief of Police Fitzmorris was commended yesterday for the dismissal of The last time I saw her was on Christformer captain of the Englewood police sion in behalf of Capt. Ryan.

An item concerning Ben, F. Parker station, in a set of resolutions adopted

Capt. John J. (White Alley) Ryan, mas day. station, in a set of resolutions adopted unanimously at a special meeting of the Englewood Business Men's association why she should commit suicide." loy's cigar store and pool parlor are Trotter in Monday's Tribung carried tion. The special meeting was called Mrs. Rice was accompanied by two of her daughters, Mrs. Freda E. Albert saturday, after the president of the organization, Ernest H. Holtorff, had teaders and Mrs. A. E. Pye of ganization, Ernest H. Holtorff, had teaders and Mrs. A. E. Pye of 4722 North Spaiding avenue, and by

her son, Owen FALL KILLS AGED MAN.

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THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB



GOOD BOY

KERNEL.

SAY, BILL, HAVE YOU L

Leader's Son as an Aid guarantee her against lonesomeness baking bread twice a week, and does nearly all the cleaning, washing, sew that the smile he caught in the picture pointed an assistant corporation counwould have been even happier if the support that the smile he caught in the picture would have been even happier if the support that the smile he caught in the picture would have been even happier if the support that the smile he caught in the picture would have been even happier if the support that the smile her against lonesomeness baking bread twice a week, and does not recommend the cooking. Including guarantee her against lonesomeness baking bread twice a week, and does not recommend the cooking. Including guarantee her against lonesomeness baking bread twice a week, and does nearly all the cleaning, washing, sew long that the smile her caught in the picture ing, and mending.

But she says she's young—only 39—

they run from 21 to 40 years of age now—so I talk from experience.
The older they grow the more independent they have been the first brought to Chicago. Members of the Davis family acquired the instrument in 1845.

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The older they grow the more independent they swide off, and the door had been knocked loose with a sledge hammer. It was empty. It was caried to the station where Tommy identified it yes—station, where Tommy identified it yes—station. MRS. GEORGE BONGEORNO ON THE JOB WITH SIX OF HER

TEN BOSSES.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Who dislike to have children unmuch before 5 o'clock many mornion.

THIS is mostly for the women folk who dislike to have children unmuch before 5 o'clock many mornion.

who dislike to have children un- much before 5 o'clock many mornings derfoot when they're trying to do the housework.

Mrs. George Bongeorno, 1012 Blue she's up all night. But she has plenty THE PARIS of the present lsland avenue, leads the simple life—to do to occupy even her evening hours. The photographer could only round up six of the ten children who guarantee her against lonesomeness baking bread twice a week and a week and the simple life—to do to occupy even her evening hours. With her husband and herself she is as different from the part of twelve to care for. Paris of 1914 as wicked is

BROTHER INSISTS

FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Fights to Clear Mystery of

Miss Rice's Suicide.

It was apparently because of brood

ing over an apparently hopeless love

affair that pretty 22 year old Hazel

Dewey Rice of 4400 Ashland avenue

drank muriatie poison Sunday after

But to give police officers lave

the facts, an inquest held yesterday

was continued until Feb. 3 by Deputy Coroner Adolph Hermann, at the re-quest of the Cirl's brother. Owen J.

The inquest, as far as it went, was replete with dramatic moments. The spectators who came in search of

spectators who came in search of thrills were satisfied.

From the time the mother, Mra. Betty Rice of 3259 Carroll avenue, sobbingly identified the farewell note left by her daughter as a specimen of the girl's handwriting, until Hazel's brother, Owen, melodramatically cried for punishment of the man who had written burning love letters to his sister, the spectators were tense with expectancy.

They waited in vain, however, for the sensational testimony expected of Louis J. Jacques, son of John F. Jacques, wealthy sugar broker, in whose arms the girl died while in a race for a hospital. Jacques did not take the stand.

The first witness was the girl's mother. She supplied the necessary data relative to Miss Rice's birth, parentage, family record, and employment.

entage, family record, and employment and identified the farewell note.

"Hazel hadn't been well for quite a while," she said. "She had nose and

No Reason for Suicide.

tempered girl." the father said. "Personally I don't believe any one who commits suicide is in his right mind." He intimated he would comply with

Mrs. Stephen Malatesta, with whom Miss Rice was living, testified she had known the girl only three months.

"She was always happy and smiling—always good natured," she said.
"Hazel didn't appear to be brooding over anything. I knew she was going out with Louis—in fact, I heard her telephone him shortly before we started on our automobile drive sunday afternoon. I don't know of any reason why she should have killed herself."

Brother Demands Investigation.

lished, Rice said, incriminated the writer. Deputy Coroner Hermann de-

cided the opposite, however.

After the inquest, Jacques, who had

remained in the room with his attor-ney, walked up to young Rice and held out his hand. Rice shook hands with

him as Jacques said.
"I hope you bear me no ill will.

"If you are guilty and the facts are brought to light, I only hope you'll take your punishment like a man,"

was the reply.

"I will," Jacques answered.

It was brought out that Miss Rice had purchased the bottle of poison with which she killed herself at 1 o'clock

Owen Rice, the brother, demanded a police investigation of the whole case. Certain letters which had been pub-

She was always happy and smiling

roat trouble, and was under the car

expectancy.

noon and ended her life.

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author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," describes "NIGHT LIFE IN PARIS" in an article in Sunday's Tribune that is as frank as it is sincere and powerful.

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Duluth had a call for durum, while trading at the gulf was lighter and premiums were ic higher.

Better Business a Factor.

Reports of improved business conditions in many lines, as reflected by the various newspaper reviews, combined with lighter country offerings and decreasing stocks, had a strengthening effect on stocks, had a strengthening effect on values.

Chicago.

On many.

values.

Corn had better support. While futures closed higher, low grades sold at the greater discount than heretofore, with No. 4 grades at 3½c under May on track. Commission houses were good buyers, while the selling came from operators who worked on the big receipts 1,562 cars, the largest of the season. To have the prices advance in the face of these receipts was a surprise, and of these receipts was a surprise, and showed an overseld market condition.

Hedgers were liberal sellers and supplied most of the grain taken by those covering trades. Export bids declined No. 4 wh. 404@41 No. 4 wh. 404@41 Milwaukee.

The provision business was light and mainly at the start. Packers were the best sellers of January product. Ex- Clover-

ports of lard were more than double last 10,000,000 lbs from last year. Prices fol-

United States visible suply of wheat decreased 2,276,000 bu last week, rye 46,000 bu, and barley 25,000 bu. Corn increased Last wk.1.975 2.125 890 1.024 823 503 May .1.47 64% 43 1.73½ 73 46% Last yr...1,426 1.094 886 604 453 521 COFFEE MARKETS.

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NEW YORK Jan. 24.—Coffee futures closed at a net decline of 2 to 5 points. January. 6.15c; March, 6.41c; May, 6.81c; July, 7.25c. September, 7.85c. October, 7.65c; December, 7.85c. Spot coffee was unchanged at 6½66½c for Rio 7s and 9½610c for Santos 4s. Brazilian port receipts, 54,000 bags; Jundiahyreceipts, 34,000 bags.

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of \$100,000,000 was about to be nego- ing of the armistice. tiated in this country by the French gov- He also said France would pay to ernment were denied tonight by M. Mau- Kuhn, Loeb & Co. \$23,800,000, or the balrice Casenave, minister plenipotentiary, ance of a loan of \$45,000,000 which the director general of the French services in cities of Lyons, Marsellies, and Bordeaux the United States. He said there was jointly placed on the American market no necessity for such an operation at arranged with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to pur-

ENVOY OF FRANCE ment has made arrangements to pay on Feb. 1 \$10,000,000 to the United States DENIES PLAN TO treasury, this being semi-annual inter-SEEK LOAN HERE est on the \$400,000,000 French bonds de-New York, Jan. 24.—Rumors that a loan army materials purchased after the sign-

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COTTON MARKETS

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Prices of live stock at Chicag	ro yest	erday
HOGS.		
Bulk of sales	9.00@	9.70
Heavy butchers	9.10@	9.40
Butchers, 100@230 lbs	9.406	9.75
Medium weights	9.00@	9.33
Heavy and mixed packing	8.300	9.10
Rough, heavy packing	8.00@	8.25
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 lambs. all grades.
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ing trade in both cattle and hogs the hog market steady to 10c higher,

weak to 25c lower.

The best steers offered sold at \$9.85 and top hogs at \$9.90, standing \$6.15 and \$6.10, Skelly respectively, lower than a year ago. Yes-terday's average price of hogs at \$9.30 was 5c lower than Saturday. Packers discriminated against heavy hogs, forc-

discriminated against heavy hogs, forcing a wider price range.

Sheep met with an indifferent call at last week's closing prices, while lambs advanced 25c, selling at \$11,25, showing \$9.60 decline compared with a year ago. Colorado lambs, which are coming earlier than usual, sold at \$10.75, against a top of \$21.00 for the season of 1920.

Sector western markets proceded 52.000

of \$21.00 for the season of 1920.

Seven western markets received 52,000 cattle, 110,000 hogs, and 48,000 sheep, against 72,000 cattle, 120,000 hogs, and 69,000 sheep previous Monday and 62,000 cattle, 104,000 hogs, and 36,000 sheep a Receipts for today are estimated at 12,-000 cattle, 50,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep, against 21,021 cattle, 56,817 hogs, and 10,870 sheep at Chicago corresponding

Tuesday a year ago. LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Receipts— Cattle, Calves. Hogs. Sheep, Est., Jan. 24.22.000 3,000 55,000 21,000 Total last wk.77,601 13,411 256,866 91,594 Prev. week...09,089 16,477 250,035 109,657 Year ago ...76,968 15,292 230,924 61,210

Est., Jan. 24., 5.000 300 9,000 8,000 Total last wk. 28,911 2,369 40,194 22,090 Prev. week...27,048 2,014 58,339 30,598 Year ago....26,573 1,823 44,097 14,671 OIL MARKETS.

OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Jan. 24. — GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 27c ral: service station, 29c: machine, 42d. CARBON—Perfection, 18.56c: summer black, 17.9c: do winter, 18.4c. LINSEED—Raw, 1 to 4 bris one delivery, 91c; do boiled, 93c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—75c. CORN OIL—Packages 24 pts, 86.50; 12 qts, \$6.00; 6.gas, \$10.80; 12 half rals, \$11.25; WHITE LEAD—100 bk kegs, \$13.00; 25 bs, \$3.45; 124; bs, \$1.80. TURPENTINE—84c. NEW YORK—COTTONSEED OIL—Closing bids 28 points bisher for January and 8613c. pet higher for later deliveries. Sales, 7,300. bris. Tenders, 3.806 bris. Frime crude. 6.10616.25c; prime summer yellow spot, 8.50 490.006; March. 8.65c; May, 9.00c; July, 9.26c.

from \$2.58 to a new price of \$3 a bri.

At Tulsa, Okla, the Sinclair Oil and Gas
company announced a cut of 50c a bri th
midcontinent crude.

Oil City, Pa.—Credit balances, \$5.50.

Buna, 82.002 bris; average, 50,230; shipments, 41.814; average, 41,908.

WOOL AUCTION. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—Abo 000,000 lbs of wool will be offered for a t auction by the war department at Bost eb 3, it was announced today.

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RAILROAD NOTES

The Michigan public utilities commission to permanently restrained by the federal sust at Detroit resterday from reducing raility passenger rates from 3 to 2½ cents a play within the state. The order was issued a application of thirteen Michigan roads.

protection to both passengers and

ing the last week the Santa Fe handled it cars, against 24,820 during the mas week, and 30,548 the same period

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of the Alice Gold and Silver mpany won their fight today preme court to annul the sale ny's properties near Butte,

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eres of land one mile west of the busi- being a total deficit of \$5,692,000. In each being a total deficit

METAL MARKETS.

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CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

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Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$88.-786.877, compared with \$93.867,409 a week aso, and \$100,608.888 a year ago.
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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1921

Inquiries must bear the signatur be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest I will be mailed provided stamp is in

American Smelting and Refining.

G. C., Des Moines, Ia.—The American

Smelting and Refining company reported

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balance sheet then showed a book value of about \$143 a share for the common stock. There is said to be doubt about paying the quarterly dividend next month.

1054, 90%

Northern States Power.

H. E., Stevens Point, Wis.—The Northern States Power company earned \$3,987,-224

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30 last. This covered fixed charges nearly twice and the balance covered the new covered the 30 last. This covered fixed charges near-ly twice and the balance covered the preferred dividend about one and two-thirds times. Substantial improvement was shown during the year. In November the preferred dividend was earned twice

108 134 Brief Answers, 105 W. G. S., Mount 45 Knitting has be W. G. S., Mount Carroll, Ill.-Western Knitting has been reviewed. Send stamped envelope for clipping if you A. B. E., Cleveland, O.—French ex-change is a speculation, not an invest-

ment. We cannot predict the course of M. H. W.—There is no quotable market

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